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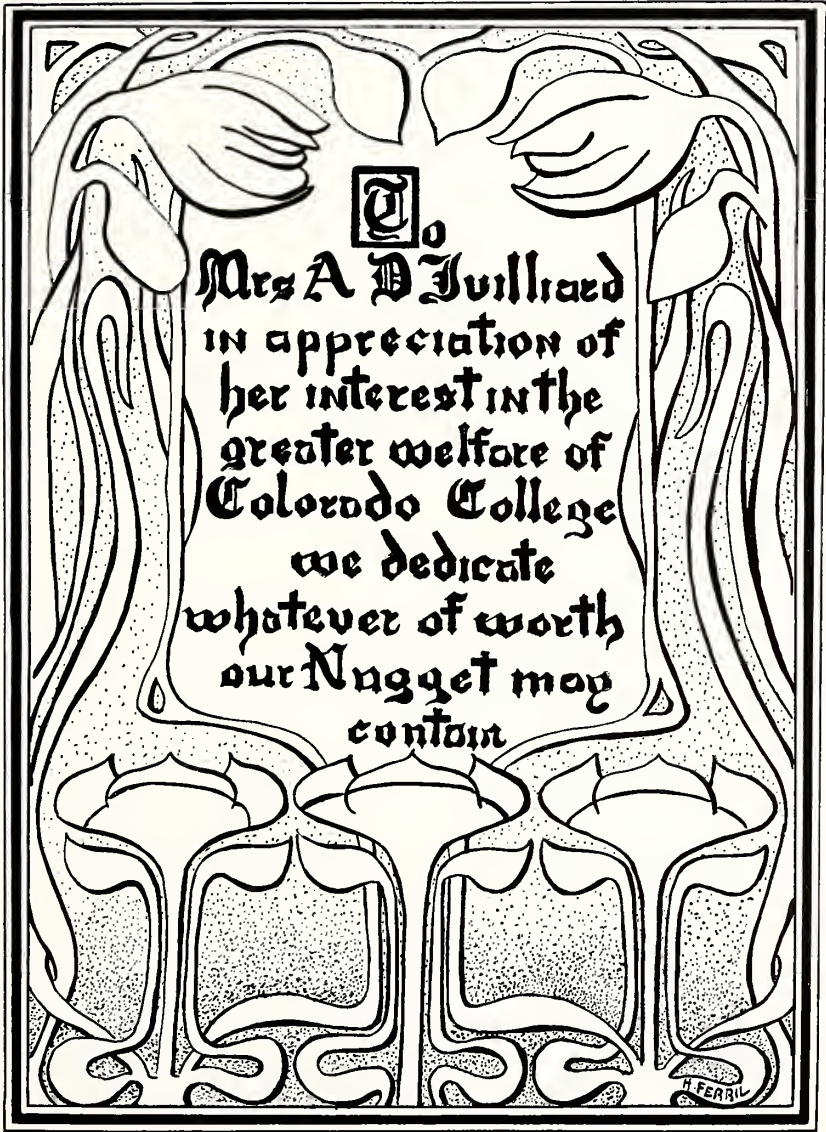
The Pike's Peak Nugget

Volume Fifteen



PUBLISHED MAY FIRST
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOURTEEN

FROM THE PRESS OF
The Gandy Printing and Engraving Company
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COLORADO



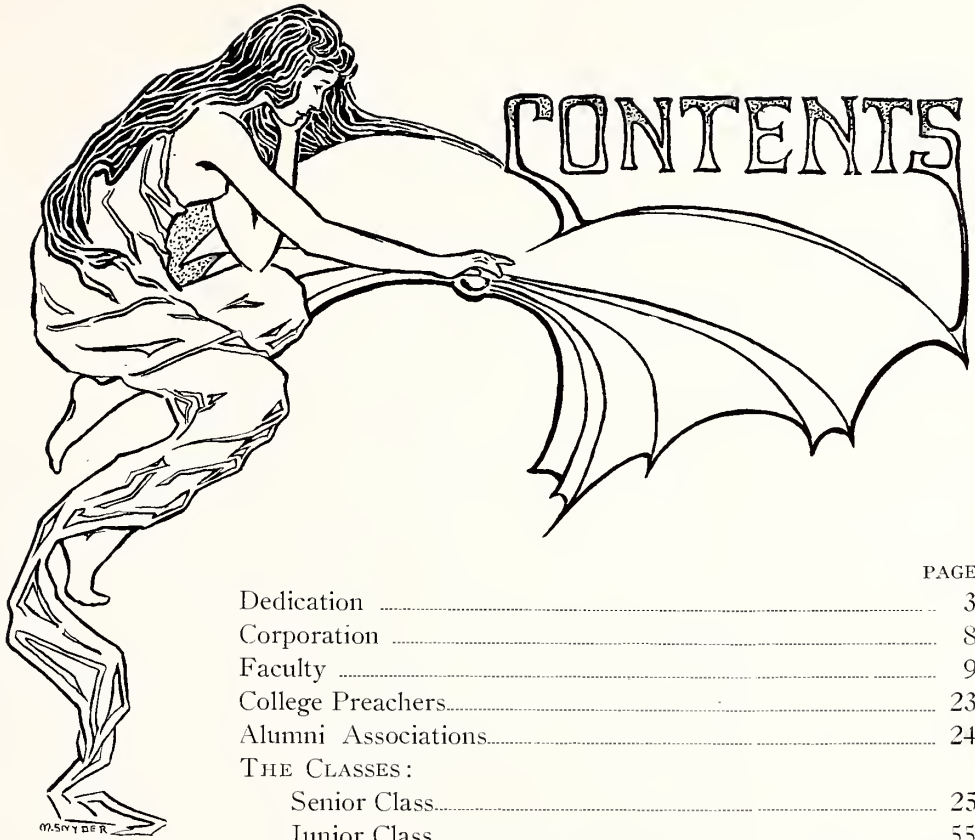
To
Mrs A D Juillard
in appreciation of
her interest in the
greater welfare of
Colorado College
we dedicate
whatever of worth
our Nugget may
contain

H. FERRIL

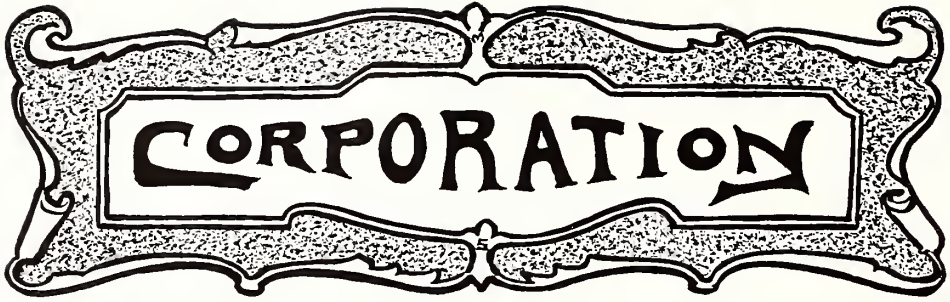


THE
PIKE'S PEAK NUGGET
THE YEAR BOOK OF
COLORADO COLLEGE
PUBLISHED ANNUALLY
BY THE
JUNIOR CLASS





	PAGE
Dedication	3
Corporation	8
Faculty	9
College Preachers.....	23
Alumni Associations.....	24
THE CLASSES :	
Senior Class.....	25
Junior Class.....	55
Sophomore Class.....	77
Freshman Class.....	83
Specials	90
COLLEGE ATHLETICS.....	93
Baseball	97
Track	103
Football	109
Tennis	116
Fraternities	119
Literary Societies.....	133
Clubs	147
Dramatics	155
Publications	163
Organizations	169
Musical Organizations.....	175
Religious Organizations.....	185
Oratory	189
Annual Events.....	193
Calendar	207
The Nokkit.....	See index to Part II



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President

EDWARD SMITH PARSONS
Vice-President

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HARRIET ARSULA SATER
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JOHN LEWIS BENNETT
Attorney for the College

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FACULTY



William Frederick Slocum, D. D., LL. D.

President and Head Professor of Philosophy.

A. B. (Amherst), '74; B. D. (Andover), '78; LL. D. (Amherst), '93; LL. D. (Nebraska), '94; D. D. (Beloit), '01; LL. D. (Illinois College), '04; LL. D. (Harvard), '12; Colorado College, '88. Studied in German Universities and at Johns Hopkins. Ordained Congregational Minister, 1878. Pastor, Amesbury, Mass., '78-'83; First Congregational Church, Baltimore, '83, '88.

With this thorough preparation, President Slocum came to Colorado Springs in the Fall of 1888 to assume the duties of the executive office of Colorado College. The property of the college consisted then of a few acres of prairie and one building, the original Palmer hall, which has since been used by Cutler Academy. From this meager beginning President Slocum, during twenty-five years of untiring and faithful work, has developed this institution so that it is now one of the leading colleges of the American Continent. The early growth of the college has perhaps been slow, but it has been steady and certain. All improvements have been made and all buildings have been erected with the future in mind, and today the College boasts a beautiful campus and buildings of the finest type in the country. College property is today valued at \$1,047,277.52 and there is a permanent endowment fund of \$1,035,752.31.

During his residence in Colorado, Dr. Slocum's interests have gone beyond the sphere of the College at all times. He has been actively interested in the political and social problems of the state and nation. He has written extensively on social subjects and is the author of "The Nation's Guarantee of Personal Rights." He represented the United States at the International Peace Conference at The Hague in 1913.

As one of the leading educators of the country, he was given a place on the board of trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching, and has recently succeeded the late President Harper of Chicago University as vice president of that board.



Mary G. Slocum

President Slocum has been fortunate, during his twenty-five years of service at Colorado College, in having such a devoted and inspiring helper as Mrs. Slocum. In all that he has undertaken for the college she has been more than ready to do her part. Perhaps her greatest individual work has been as president of the Women's Educational Society, the organization which has given help to so many deserving students and which has proved invaluable to the College in many a critical situation. These results are tangible, but it is impossible to measure the influence which Mrs. Slocum has brought to bear upon the life of the College through the past twenty-five years, and the inspiration which she has been to all who have come in contact with her. There is no better proof of the esteem in which she is held than the fact that she was awarded an honorary degree at Commencement last year and was presented with a Steinway Grand piano by students, alumni and friends. Mrs. Slocum is admired and loved by all who have ever been enrolled as students in Colorado College, and to them she is "Our First Lady of the Land."

The College of Arts and Sciences

JOSEPH VALENTINE BREITWIESER, PH. D. ΣΞ; ΦBK

Professor of Philosophy and Education

A. B. (Indiana University), '07; A. M. (Indiana University), '08; Ph. D. (Columbia University), '11; Colorado College, '10. In the Public Schools of Indiana, '02-'03; assistant in Psychology, Indiana University, '06-'07; assistant Psychology and Philosophy, Indiana University, '07-'08; Assistant Professor, Columbia, '08-'10; Assistant Professor C. C., '10-'11; Professor Psychology C. C., '11. Member American Society for the Advancement of Science; American Psychology Association; Scholia. Publications, "Attention and Movement in Reaction" 1910, "Psychological Experiments" ('14). (Judicious advertising). "Human Behavior and Advertising factors." Reviewer of the American Journal of Psychology for Journal of Philosophy.

MARIANNA BROWN, A. M. ΦBK

Registrar

A. B. (Earlham College), '76; A. M. (Cornell), '94; Colorado College, '02. Earlham College, '77-'02, in Classic Department.

FLORIAN CAJORI, PH. D., LL. D., ScD. ΦBK

Dean of the Department of Engineering and Head Professor of Mathematics

MOSES CLEMENT GILE, A. M., Litt. D. ΦBK

Head Professor of Classical Languages and Literature

A. B. (Brown), '83; A. M. (Brown), '86; Litt. D. (Colorado College), '13; Colorado College, '92.

ELIJAH CLARENCE HILLS, PH. D., LITT. D. ΦBK; ΒΘΠ

Head Professor of Romance Languages and Literatures

A. B. (Cornell), '92; Ph. D. (University of Colorado), '06; Litt. D. (Rollins College), '06; Colorado College, '02. Cornell graduate fellowship, '92-'93; student University of Paris, '93-'94; Dean Rollins College, Fla., '96-'01; Professor Romance Languages, Colorado College, 1902. Exchange professor at Harvard U., '11-'12. Director of English instruction, Harvard summer school for Cubans, 1900. Summer school at University of California, graduate courses, '12-'14. Member Modern Languages Association of America; corresponding member Hispanic Society of America; Dialectic Society of America. Author, *De La Ortografia y Pronunciacion Ingles U.*, '00; *Bardos Erbanos*, '61; *Canadian French*, '02; *Spanish grammar*, '04; *New Mexican Spanish*, '06; *Spanish Tales for beginners*, '09; *Spanish Stories*, '10; *Spanish Lyrics*, '12; *Dante's Versification in Ollanta*, '13; *The Speech of a Child Two Years Old*, '13.

GEORGE MAXWELL HOWE, PH. D. ΒΘΠ

Head Professor of the German Language and Literature

A. B. (Indiana University), '94; Ph. D. (Cornell), '01; Colorado College, '07. Student University of Leipsic, '95-'98; Fellow in German, Cornell University, '99-'00; student University of Berlin, '05-'06; University of Indiana, '93-'95; Cornell University, '00-'06; Hobart College, '06-'07; Colorado College, '07; head professor of German Language and Literature, Colorado College, '11; Editor "Aus dem Leben eines Taugenichts." Author "German Prose Composition based on Immensee;" "A First German Book."

RUTH LOOMIS, A. B. ΦBK

Dean of Women

A. B. (Vassar), '85; Colorado College, '96. Instructor in English, Vassar College, '86-'95. Studied at La Sorbonne and at L'École Normale Supérieure at Sevres, '92. Dean of Women, Colorado College, '96-..... Member Colonial Dames of Colorado.

FRANK HERBERT LOUD, PH. D. ΦBK

Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy Emeritus

A. B. (Amherst), '73; A. M. (Harvard), '99; Ph. D. (Haverford), '00; Colorado College, '77. Student, Clark University; instructor Mathematics, Amherst, '73-'76; professor Mathematics and Astronomy, Colorado College, '77-'07; retired on Carnegie foundation, '07; in charge of station for stellar photography; counselor Esperanto Association of N. America for Rocky Mountain division; secretary Western Association for Stellar Photography; member Astronomical and Astrophysical Society of America; La Societe Belge d'Astronomie. Author, "An Elementary Geometry on the Analytic Plan," '78.

ROGER HENWOOD MOTTE, A. B. ΦΔΘ

Professor of English

A. B. (Allegheny), '01; Colorado College, '09. Taught in St. John's College, Loveland High School, Denver High School, North Side; Westminster University; Member National Council of English Teachers. Publications, dramatization of novels; dramas; informal essays and poetry.

ATHERTON NOYES, A. B. ΨΩ

Professor of English

A. B. (Yale), '85; Colorado College, '92. Secretary Colorado summer school, '92-'03, Director Colorado summer school, '96. For ten years local secretary Archaeological Institute of America.

MANLY DAYTON ORMES, A. B., B. D. ΨΩ

Librarian

A. B. (Yale), '85; B. D. (Yale), '89; Colorado College, '04. Ordained minister in Congregational church, '89. Pastor Second Congregational church, Colorado Springs, '84-'04. Librarian N. T. Coburn Library, '04. Member American Library Association; President State Library Association, '13.

EDWARD SMITH PARSONS, B. D., LITT. D. ΧΞ; ΦBK

*Vice-President, Dean of the Department of Arts and Sciences and Bemis Head
Professor of English*

A. B. (Amherst), '83; A. M. (Amherst), '86; B. D. (Yale), '87; Litt. D. (Amherst) '03; Colorado College, '92. Graduate Brooklyn College and Polytechnic Institute, '79; ordained Congregational minister, '88; pastor First church, Greeley, Colorado, '88-'92; professor of English since 1892, vice president C. C. since '98; dean since 1901; studied at Columbia University, '83-'84; at the Universities of Lausanne, '00-'01; at Oxford, '01; and at Munich, '12-'13. Author "Milton's Minor Poems," '00; "The Social Message of Jesus," '11.

WARREN MILTON PERSONS, B. S. ΦKΣ; ΦBK

*Dean of the Department of Banking and Business Administration and Professor
of Economics and Finance*

B. S. (Wisconsin), '99; Colorado College, '12. Assistant professor in Mathematics, '01-'02; instructor Mathematics, '02-'05; graduate work at University of Wisconsin in Economics, Mathematics and Statistics, '01-'05. Special agent for Wisconsin Tax Commission, '05; instructor in Economics at Dartmouth College and of Finance in the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration and Finance, '06-'12; special agent for the U. S. Bureau of Corporations, '08; for U. S. Bureau of Census, '09; of the National Monetary Commission, '10-'11; professor Economics, '12-'14. Representative to the Nineteenth General Assembly of Colorado from El Paso County, '12-'14. Member American Economic Association; the American Association for Labor Legislation, American Statistical Association. Associate editor Quarterly Publication of the American Statistical Association. Translator of Zizek's "Die Statistischen Nuttwerte." Contributor to economic and statistical publications.

EDWARD CHRISTIAN SCHNEIDER, PH. D. ΣΞ; ΦBK

Head Professor of Biology

B. S. (Tabor), '97; Ph. D. (Yale), '01; Colorado College, '03. Instructor Chemistry, '97-'99, professor Biological and Physiological Chemistry, '01-'03; Tabor; professor Biology, '03-'07; head professor since '07, Colorado College. Assistant Bacteriologist Antitoxin Laboratory, N. Y. State Dept. Health at Albany, summer '02. Fellow A. A. A. S.; member 100 men of Colorado State Association for Prevention of Tuberculosis; member American Society of Physiology; American Biology Chemists; American Public Health Association. Author "Physiological Observation on Pikes Peak, Colorado, with special reference to Adaptation to Low Barometric Pressure," '13; "Exercise and Athletic Training," '14.

WILLIAM STRIEBY, A. M., E.M., ScD.

Head Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy

A. B. (New York University), '75; E. M. (Columbia School of Mines), '78; A. M. (New York University), '79; Colorado College, '80. In New West Educational Commission Preparatory School for Colorado College at Santa Fe, N. M., '78-'80.

EDWARD ROYAL WARREN, S. B.

Director of the Museum

S. B. (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), '81; Colorado College, '09. Member American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Ornithologists' Union, the Cooper Ornithological Club, the Wilson Ornithological Club, Biological Society of Washington, President Colorado Audubon Society. Author "Mammals of Colorado."

HOMER EDWARDS WOODBRIDGE, A. M.

Professor of English

A. B. (Williams), '02; A. M. (Harvard), '04; Colorado College, '06. Exchange professor at Harvard College, 1913-1914.

GUY HARDING ALBRIGHT, A. M.

Ph. B. (Univ. Michigan), '99; A. B. (Harvard), '04; M. A. (Harvard), '13. In Manual Training High School, Indianapolis, '00-'01; Polytechnic Preparatory School, Brooklyn, N. Y., '01-'07; Colorado College, '07. Published Freshman Algebra; Outline of Solid Geometry; Direct Observations. Exchange lecturer at Harvard, '13.

HESTER DONALDSON JENKINS, PH. D.

Assistant Professor of History

Ph. D. (University of Chicago), '98; Ph. M. (University of Chicago), '99; Ph. D. (Columbia University), '12. Member American Historical Society, Colorado State Teachers' Association. Professor of History and English Composition, Constantinople College, '00-'09; professor of Sociology, Adelphi College, Brooklyn, '11-'12. Student in Radeliffe, American School of Archaeology, Athens, Greece, the Alliance Francaise, Paris; the University of Zurich; in Dresden and in Constantinople.

JAMES WILLIAMS PARK, A. B. ΔKE; ΦBK

Assistant Professor in Public Speaking

A. B. (Amherst), '03; Colorado College, '07. Head master Kiskiminetas Springs School, Saltsburg, Pennsylvania; English master University School, Cincinnati, Ohio. Author "President William F. Slocum," in Amherst Graduates' Quarterly.

ROLAND R. TILESTON, A. M.

Assistant Professor of Physics

A. B. (Dartmouth), '07; A. M. (Dartmouth), '11. Instructor in Physics at Dartmouth, '08-'11.

LEILA CLEMENT SPAULDING, PH. D. ΦBK

Assistant Professor in Greek and Latin

A. B. (Vassar), '99; A. M. (Columbia), '01; Ph. D. (Columbia), '11; Colorado College, '11. Studied in the American School of Classical Studies, Athens, '02-'03; in the American School for Classical Studies, Rome, '10-'11. Instructor in Greek and Archaeology at Vassar College, '03-'07; lecturer in Art and Archaeology at Bryn Mawr College, '07-'08; member Archaeological Institute of America; the Association of Collegiate Alumnae; the Vassar Alumnae Association. Published "The Camillus Type in Sculpture," "On Dating Early Attic Inscriptions" in the American Journal of Archaeology. Contributor to Classical Weekly.

MARIE A. SAHM, A. M. ΦBK

Assistant Professor in Germany and in the History of Art

A. B. (Colorado College), '07; A. M. (Colorado College), '08; Colorado College, '07. Taught three years at German-American Academy in New York City. Attended Columbia University, '04-'05. Studied at University of Munich. Spent six years in travel and study in Europe, Egypt, and Greece.

HORACE H. BAKER, B. S.

Instructor in Biology

B. S. (University of Michigan), '10. Assistant fellow at Michigan, '10-'13.

ALFRED ATWATER BLACKMAN, M. D. ΦΓΔ

Medical Adviser

M. D. (University of Denver), '02; Colorado College, '04. Post graduate courses, University of Vienna, Carney, St. Elizabeth, Massachusetts General Hospitals, Boston. Member Colorado Springs Clinical Club, El Paso Medical Society, American Medical Association, Psycho-Medical Society of London.

EVA TOLMAN CANON, A. B.

Assistant Librarian

A. B. (Colorado College), '04; Colorado College, '08. Simonds College Library School, '04-'05. Member Colorado State Library Association.

JOHN A. CARRUTHERS

Lecturer on Law

A. B. (University of Michigan), '09; LL. B. (University of Michigan), '11; Colorado College, '13.

SARAH RUSSEL DAVIS

Instructor in Physical Training for Women

Graduate (Boston Normal School of Gymnastics), '07; graduate studies, Berlin and Stockholm, Dresden, Munich, Zurich, '10-'11; Radcliffe, '00-'01; Boston Normal School of Gymnastics, '05-'07; instructor Boston Normal School of Gymnastics, '07-'09. Member American Physical Education Association; Radcliffe Union; Mary Hemenway Alumnae Association, Department Hygiene and Physical Education, Wellesley College. Collaborator with M. Montgomery of "Physiological Curves of the Spine." Assistant to Dr. Robert W. Lovett in preparation of textbook, "Lateral Curvature of the Spine and Round Shoulders."

F. R. HASTINGS, A. M. ΦBK

Lecturer on History and Philosophy

Ph. D. (Colorado College), '91; A. M. (Colorado College), '92; Colorado College, '99. Studied one term at Oxford and one term at Edinburgh. Has published articles on Philosophy and Religion in magazines and also in scientific journals articles and illustrations on engineering and railroads.



MICHAEL BERNARD HURLEY, LL. M.

Lecturer on Law

LL. B. (Minnesota), '01; LL. M. (Yale), '02; Colorado College, '12.

WYLIE BLOUNT MILLER JAMESON, A. B.

Instructor in French and Spanish

A. B. (Colorado College), '10; Colorado College, '12. Studied in Europe two years and received in 1912 the degree Certificat d' Etude Francaises from the University of Lausanne. Studied in Summer School University, Madrid, summer 1913.

JOSEPHINE KELLERMAN

Instructor in German

Hohere Lochter Schume, Bonn. Colorado College, '11. Private tutoring before and after coming to Colorado College.

HELEN O. MAHIN, ΦBK

Instructor in English

A. B. (De Pauw), '09. Instructor at De Pauw, '09-'13. Graduate work at University of Chicago. Member Indiana College Teachers Association. Author educational articles.

CLAUDE JAMES ROTHGEB, ΦΔΘ

Instructor in Physical Training and Director of Athletics

Member football team, Illinois, '00, '02, '03, '04 (Captain, '03). Member Illinois track team, '02, '03 and '04; Illinois baseball team, '03, '04, and '05 (Captain, '05); Washington American league baseball team, '05; Chicago National league and Indianapolis American Association baseball teams, '06; athletic director and coach, Colorado Agricultural College, '06-'10. Colorado College, '10.

DORIS GREENE

Assistant in the Library

Graduate Wisconsin Library School, '11; at McClellan Public Library, Pueblo, '11-'13; Colorado College, '13.

LOIS ELLET SMITH, ΦBK

Instructor in Biology

A. B. (Colorado College), '12. Colorado College, '12.

GUY WENDALL CLARK, A. B.

Instructor in Chemistry

A. B. (Colorado College), '12; Colorado College, '12. Additional courses given by the professors of the College of Arts and Sciences.

School of Engineering

FLORIAN CAJORI, PH. D., LL. D., ScD. ΦBK

Dean of the Department of Engineering and Head Professor of Mathematics

S. B. (Wisconsin), '83; M. S. (Wisconsin), '80; Ph. D. (Tulane), '94; LL. D. (University of Colorado), '12; LL. D. (Colorado College), '13; ScD. (Wisconsin), '13; Colorado College, '89. Assistant professor Mathematics, '85-'87; professor Applied Mathematics, '89-'98; professor Physics, '89-'98; Mathematics since 1895; Dean School Engineering since '03, Colorado College. Member American Mathematic Society, Deutsche Mathematiker-Vereinigung; Ciccolo Mathematic de Palermo; American Association for the Advancement of Science; Society for the Promotion of Engineering. Author "The Teaching and History of Mathematics in the United States," '90; "A History of Mathematics," '99; "A History of Elementary Mathematics," '94; "A History of Physics," '99; "Introduction to the Modern Theory of Equation," '04; "A History of the Logarithm Slide Rule," '09; American Collaborator of Volume IV of Cantor's "Geschichte der Mathematic," '08; one of the editors of the "American Mathematical Monthly."

GEORGE EARL MARTIN, B. S.

Professor in Civil Engineering

B. S. (Purdue), '09; Colorado College, '10. Instructor in General Engineering Drawing, University of Illinois, '09-'10. Publisher of articles in Engineering Journals.

HOWARD MOORE, C. E.

Assistant Professor of Graphics

C. E. (Princeton), '93; Colorado College, '03.

GEORGE BRINTON THOMAS, M. E. IN E. E. ΦKΣ

Professor in Electrical Engineering

M. E. in E. E. (Ohio State University), '07; Colorado College, '10. Assistant and instructor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, '07-'10; in Electrical department, Ohio Work Carnegie Street Company, 1 1-2 years; Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, 1 year. Associate member American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Member Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

M. A. BLAKEY, B. S.

Director in the Mechanical Laboratories

B. S. in M. E. (University Colorado), '12. With Westinghouse Machine Company, '12-'13; Colorado College, '13.

School of Forestry

WILLIAM CODMAN STURGIS, PH. D. $\Lambda\Delta\Phi$; ΔKE

Dean of the Department of Forestry and Lecturer on Vegetable Pathology

A. B. (Harvard), '84; A. M. (Harvard), '87; Ph. D. (Harvard), '89; Colorado College, '03. Student Cambridge University, England, '98-'99; assistant Cryptogamic Laboratory, '89-90; Plant Pathologist, Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, '91-'01; lecturer Yale Forestry School, '00-'01. Fellow American Association for the Advancement of Sciences and Harvard Travellers' Club. Member American Phytopathic Society, Boston Society Natural History, American Forestry Association, Natural Conservation Association. Publications: "On the Carpologic Structure and Development of the Colemaceae and Allied Groups;" reports, bulletins and addresses, Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, '91-'01; papers on Myxomycetes in Colorado College publications and other journals; articles on Parasitic Fungi in various scientific journals.

C. H. GOETZ, M. F.

Instructor in Forestry

S. B. (Harvard), '07; Colorado College, '11. In charge of forest investigation in Forest District No. 1 (including the national forests of Montana and Idaho, '08-'11. Member Society of American Foresters. Additional courses given by the professors of the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Engineering.

ELWOOD IDELL TERRY, S. B.

Director of the Department of Forestry and Professor of Forestry

B. S. (Michigan Agricultural College); M. F. (Michigan Agricultural College). Post graduate work at University Michigan U. S. Forestry Service in New Mexico; 2 years in Forestry School, Washington University; three years at Ohio State University. Contributor to forestry journals on scientific and economic forestry.



School of Music

EDWARD DANFORTH HALE, A. M. ΦBK

Dean of the Department of Music and Professor of the Theory and Literature of Music and the Pianoforte

A. B. (Williams), '80; A. M. (Williams), '83. Professor at the New England Conservatory, '85-'04; Colorado College, '05. Graduate of New England Conservatory. Member of lecture staff of the New England Education League. Editor of Department of Musical Pedagogy, Conservatory Magazine, Boston; contributor to Etude and Musician; author of "System of Theoretical and Technical Pianoforte Study." Director Men's Glee Club.

ROBERT HAMILTON BERRYHILL

Instructor in Pianoforte

Colorado College, '10.

MRS. GEORGE MAXWELL HOWE

Instructor in Violin

Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, '01-'03; Stanton College, Natchez, Miss., '03-'05; Sternsches Konservatorium, Berlin, '05-'06; Woman's College, Columbia, S. C., '06-'07; Colorado College, '10. Active member and officer Colorado branch, American Musical Society; active member Colorado Springs Musical Club; director College orchestra.

MISS VIOLA PAULUS

Instructor in Voice Culture

The German Wallace College School of Music, '99-'01; Northwestern School of Music, '01-'05; pupil of Mme. Emma Fryhofer, Carlton Hockett; instructor in American Conservatory, '05-'09; Colorado College, '10. Director Girls' Glee Club.

The Department of Business Administration and Banking

WARREN MILTON PERSONS, B. S. ΦΚΣ; ΦBK

*Dean of the Department of Banking and Business Administration and Professor
of the Theory and Literature of Economics and Finance*

B. S. (Wisconsin), '99; Colorado College, '12. See page 15.

A guarantee of the income from \$100,000 has been made for the establishment of a department of Business Administration and Banking in Colorado College.

The department has been established, first, to meet the demand of students in the Rocky Mountain region for a thorough training preparatory to business and, second, to supply commercial houses with employees capable of rapid advancement to positions of responsibility. On the one hand, the object is not to prepare students to become clerks or bookkeepers, but to prepare them for leadership in economic enterprises; on the other hand, it is not to graduate experts or leaders in business but young men whose training is such that they are much more apt, than otherwise, to become experts or leaders. To the student the Department hopes to give training that will enable him to make the transition from school and college to business more readily than he otherwise could; to employers it hopes to offer employees having great possibilities of development. In short, the aim is to make the finished product of the Department the raw material most desired in industry, i.e. young men with technical training; with the ability to concentrate, to reason and to meet new situations; not afraid of work and more work; with persistence, with adaptability, with democracy; and, finally, with high ethical and moral standards and keen appreciation of their social obligations. This is our ideal.

Technical training for business is becoming a necessity. The colleges and universities rather than practical experience must be looked to for this technical training.

When and how is this training to be given? It should not come too early—there is danger of over-specialization upon an insufficient foundation. The specialized courses must come after students receive a thorough groundwork in English, mathematics, science and foreign language. It is for this reason that the specialized business courses to be given in the Department of Business Administration and Banking will be offered to Juniors and Seniors only. The Freshmen will be given a course in the mathematics of investments and the Sophomores one in the principles of economics and one in economic problems, but these are not specialized courses.

The Department wants the men it graduates to be workers, therefore seventeen hours of high quality work each semester for Juniors and Seniors will be required.

Finally, the Department will have failed if it does not give its students a high sense of moral obligation to their fellow business men and to the public at large. Social prosperity is dependent upon the development of a social conscience.



In September, 1911, the College Vesper Service was established. It is held every Sunday afternoon during term time at five o'clock. A vested choir of twenty-four voices leads in the music under the direction of Mrs. J. S. Tucker. The attendance of students is not required, but there is a large voluntary attendance.

The list of preachers for 1913-'14 is as follows:

REVEREND ORRIN W. AUMAN.
REVEREND F. T. BAYLEY, D. D.
REVEREND GIBSON BELL.
THE RIGHT REVEREND BENJAMIN BREWSTER, D. D.
PROFFESOR S. H. CLARK, PH. B.
R. W. CORWIN, M. D.
REVEREND OZORA S. DAVIS, D. D.
REVEREND C. TELFORD ERICKSON.
REVEREND SAMUEL GARVIN, D. D.
THE REVEREND H. MARTYN HART, D. D.
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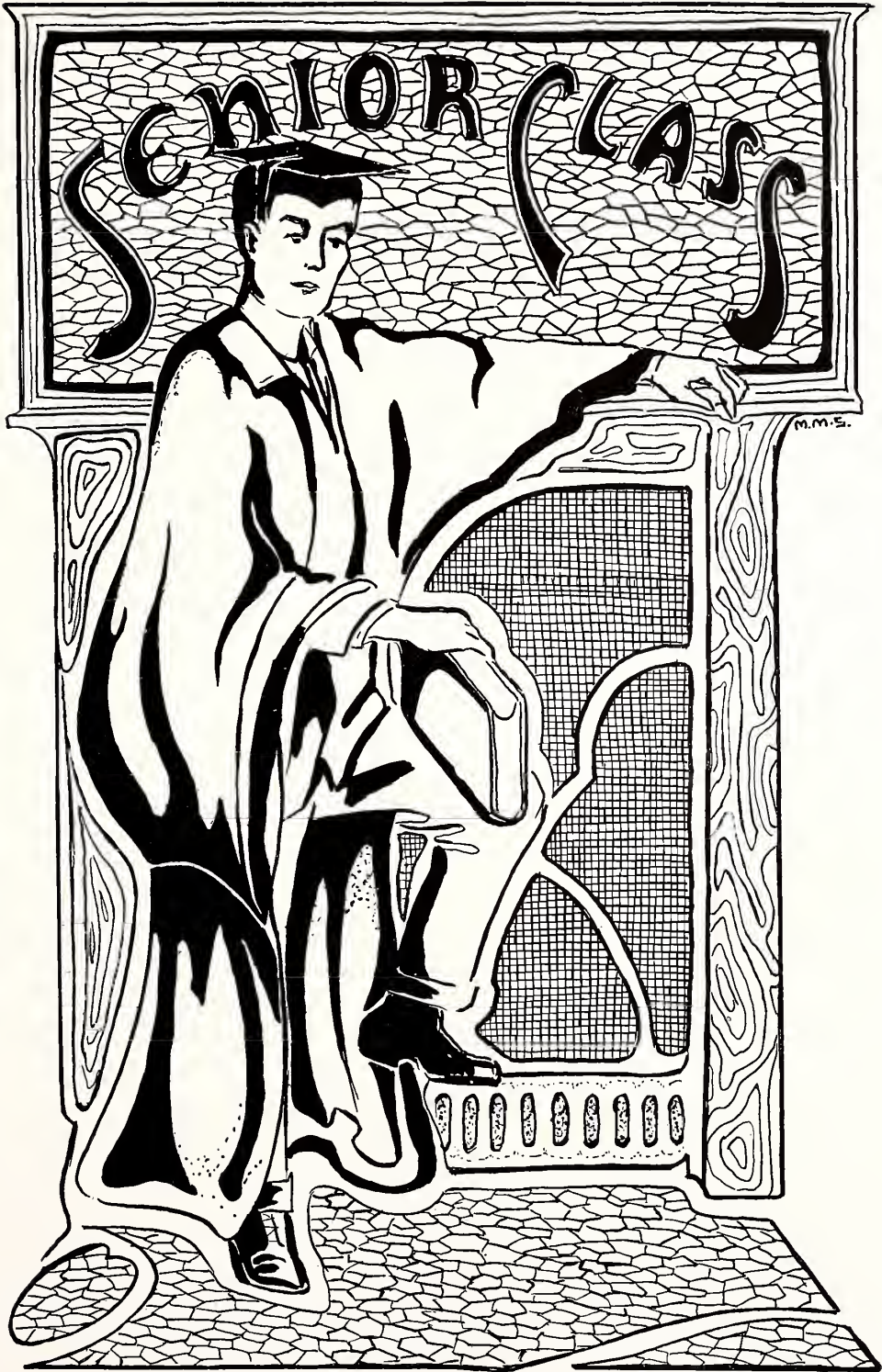
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FRANCES HELEN ADAMS, A. B.

420 West Laurel Street,
Fort Collins, Colorado.

Major, English

ΦBK, Minerva, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, Dais, Secretary of Y. W. C. A. (2), Vice-President Y. W. C. A. (3), Secretary of Class (2), President of Class (3), Delegate to Cascade Conference (2), Class Play (3), Assistant Editor of Nugget (3), Vice-President of Tennis Association (2), (3), President of Minerva (4).

What the College Gave to Her—The means of catching the mumps.

What She Gave to the College—An ideal college girl.

MARY FEIMSTER ADAMS, A. B.

Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

Major, Biology

ABII, Dais, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, Student Government Advisory Board (3), Secretary Student Commission (4), Treasurer Dramatic Club (4), Student Government Board (4).

What the College Gave to Her—A chance to teach the young idea how to shoot.

What She Gave to the College—A circus.

ARTHUR JONES ALLEN, A. B.

742 Grand Avenue,
Grand Junction, Colorado.

Major, Economics

ΔΦΘ, Apollonian Club, Assistant Editor Tiger (3), Glee Club (3), (4), Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3), (4), Secretary Apollonian Club (4), Senior Play Cast.

What the College Gave to Him—Bright prospects.

What He Gave to the College—A winning personality.





MARGARET AGNES ALEXANDER, A. B.
La Veta Colorado.

Major, History

ABII, I. I. C., Y. W. C. A. Dramatic Club, Dais.

What the College Gave to Her—Determination.

What She Gave to the College—A true friend.



CHARLOTTE ANDERSON, A. B.

717 Fifth Street,
East Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Major, Biology

ABII, I. I. C., Y. W. C. A., Dais, Dramatic Club,
Manager Dramatic Club (3).

What the College Gave to Her—Self confidence.

What She Gave to the College—Perseverance.



CONRAD HERMAN ANDERSON, B. S. in E. E.

1129 Washington Avenue,
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

What the College Gave to Him—A seat in chapel.

What He Gave to the College—A bred in the bone bachelor.

IRENE ANSON, A. B.

4342 Umatilla Street,
Denver, Colorado.

Major, English

Dramatic, Y. W. C. A., Dais, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3), Nugget Board (3), Vesper Choir (3), Delegate to Y. W. C. A. Conference (3).

What the College Gave to Her—An objectionable nickname.

What She Gave to the College—A left-handed genius.

REGINALD MYERS ATWATER, A. B.

730 East Boulder Street,
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Major, Psychology

ΦBK, Apollonian Club, Y. M. C. A., Student Volunteer, Class Play (3), Assistant Manager of Nugget (3), Secretary Apollonian Club (3), President Apollonian Club (4), Manager of Debating (4), Assistant in Department of Psychology (3), (4).

What the College Gave to Him—A definite purpose.

What He Gave to the College—A sample of "the cream of the earth."

GRACE ELIZABETH BALL, A. B.

410 North Weber Street,
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

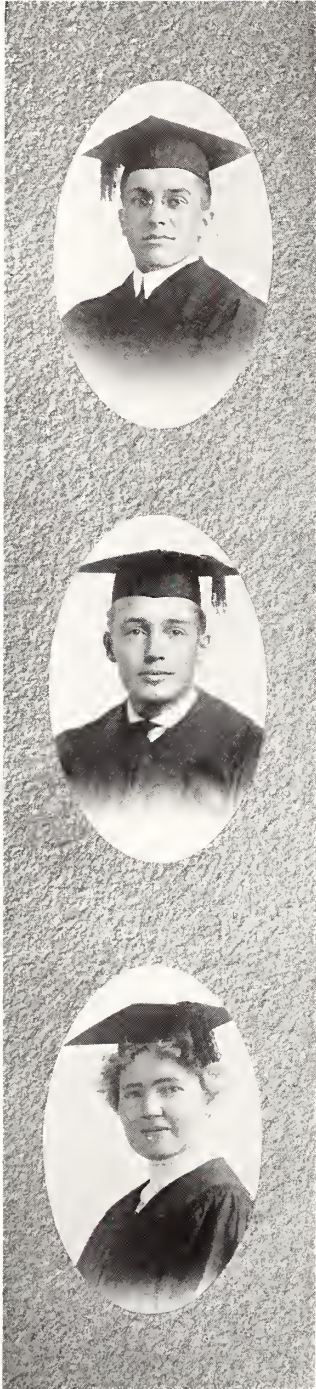
Major, History

Dramatic Club, Vesper Choir (3), (4), Y. W. C. A., Town Girls' Association.

What the College Gave to Her—The reward of virtuosity.

What She Gave to the College—A silent woman.





ERNEST WINFRED BARNES.

New Jersey.

Major, History

Y. M. C. A., Apollonian Club, Eastern Club, Glee Club (2), (4), Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2), (4), Vesper Choir (2), (3), (4), Class Play (3), Treasurer Eastern Club (3), Tennis Club (1), (2), (4).

What the College Gave to Him—A new source of power.
What He Gave to the College—"I am holier than thou!"

ROBERT HAMILTON BERRYHILL.

324 East Yampa Street,
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Major, Biology

$\Delta\Phi\Theta$, Euterpe, Assistant in Music School, Le Cercle Francais (4), Wolff Medal (1), Prize College Song (3).

What the College Gave to Him—A chance to be original.
What He Gave to the College—Seven operettas and twenty-three college songs.

MARIAN ELOTIA BROOKS, A. B.

1820 Washington Avenue,
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Major, Philosophy

Y. W. C. A., Class Play (3).

What the College Gave to Her—A long romance.
What She Gave to the College—A private secretary.

FLORIAN ANTON CAJORI, A. B.

1119 Wood Avenue,
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Major, Chemistry

ΚΣ, Apollonian Club, President Tennis Association (2), Assistant Editor Tiger (3), Assistant Manager Football (3), Vice-President Apollonian Club (4), President Class (4), Senior Play Cast.

What the College Gave to Him—An opportunity to live up to his father.

What He Gave to the College—A real man.



ALAN FULLER CAMERON, A. B.

260 Logan Street,
Denver, Colorado.

Major, English

Pearsons, Der Deutsche Verein, Le Cercle Francais, Class Football Eleven (1), (2), Secretary Pearsons (3), Assistant Manager Tiger (3), Glee Club (3), (4), Football Squad (1), (2), (3), (4), German Play (3), Senior Play Cast.

What the College Gave to Him—A trip with the Glee Club.

What He Gave to the College—I'll bite.

ANNE BRYAN CARSON, A. B.

Kissimmee, Florida.

Major, English

Columbia College, Florida (1), Minerva, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, Eastern Club (2), Dais, Factotum Minerva (3), Sergeant-at-Arms Class (3), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4), Thrall Dais (4), President Dramatic Club (4), Senior Play Cast.

What the College Gave to Her—An army of friends.

What She Gave to the College—A dead game 'spoht.'



HELEN MARGARET CASSIDY, A. B.

246 South Lincoln Street,
Denver, Colorado.

Major, History

ABII, Minerva, Dais, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, Glee Club (4), Student Government Board (3), Delegate to Estes Park Conference (3), Student Volunteer Leader (4), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4).

What the College Gave to Her—An opening for the practical.

What She Gave to the College—Serious thought.

LEON B. CLARK

Major, Philosophy

Apollonian Club, Y. M. C. A., Treasurer Apollonian Club (3), Vice President Apollonian Club (4), Treasurer and Secretary of C. C. Tennis Association (3), Treasurer of C. C. Y. M. C. A., (3), (4), Employment Secretary of Y. M. C. A. (4).

What the College Gave to Him—A taste for the beautiful.

What He Gave to the College—A mighty mind lodged in a little body.

GEORGE HOLLIDAY COPELAND.

Greeley, Colorado.

Major, Education

Y. M. C. A., Ciceronian Club, Gospel Team (2), President Ciceronian Club (4), Glee Club (4).

What the College Gave to Him—The ability to sell books.

What He Gave to the College—The return from the sales.

KATHERINE EARL COPELAND.

2110 North Cascade Avenue,
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Major, German

Minerva, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, Le Cercle Francais, Der Deutsche Verein, Student Commission, Town Girls' Association, Secretary Le Cercle Francais (3), Vice-President Dramatic Club (3), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4), Secretary Minerva (4), Vice-President Student Body (4), President Town Girls' Association (4).

What the College Gave to Her—Intellectual humor.

What She Gave to the College—A live wire.

HELEN EMMA DE RUSHA, A. B.

422 East Cache la Poudre Street,
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Major, English

Minerva, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, Girls' Glee Club (1), (4), Treasurer Minerva (4).

What the College Gave to Her—A ray of hope.

What She Gave to the College—An example of appreciative domesticity.

LUCILE WINIFRED DILTS, A. B.

Fort Morgan, Colorado.

Major, Philosophy

Hypathia, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, Dais, Factotum Hypatia (2), Secretary Hypatia (3), Student Government Advisory Board (2), (3), Delegate Cascade Conference (3), Treasurer Hypatia (4).

What the College Gave to Her—New vision.

What She Gave to the College—A cheerful thinker.





JOHN DUPERTIUS, A. B.

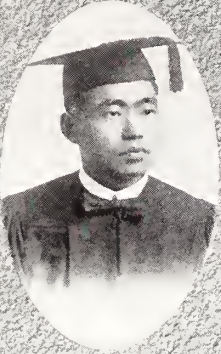
Chehalis, Washington.

Major, Romance Languages

University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington (1), Y. M. C. A., Le Cercle Francais, Student Volunteer, Glee Club (3), President Le Cercle Francais, Vesper Choir (4), Instructor in French (3), (4), Senior Play Cast.

What the College Gave to Him—A position.

What He Gave to the College—An amateur moustache.



SHOAN MASUZO FUKUYA, A. B.

Kai, Japan.

Major, Psychology

What the College Gave to Him—Its sincere regards.

What He Gave to the College—A real seminar.



HARRIET EMILY GATES, A. B.

Sapulpa, Oklahoma.

Major, Latin

Drury College (1), Y. W. C. A., Dais, Dramatic Club, Local Editor Tiger (4), Secretary of Class (4).

What the College Gave to Her—Time for fashionable calls.

What She Gave to the College—What was left.

FREDERICK MATTHEW GERLACH, A. B.

Canon City, Colorado.

Major, English

Ciceronian Club, Y. M. C. A. (2), Der Deutsche Verém (2), (3), Attorney Ciceronian Club (2), Assistant Editor Kinnikinnik (3), Assistant Editor Tiger (3), Secretary Ciceronian Club (3), Football "C" (3), (4), Editor-in-Chief Tiger (4), Editor Handbook (4), President of Hagerman Hall (4), Student Commission (4).

What the College Gave to Him—A chance to visit English classes.

What He Gave to the College—A martyr to convictions.



LILIAN MAY GIBBS, A. B.

Trinidad, Colorado.

Major, Biology

Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, Dais, Advisory Board Student Government (4).

What the College Gave to Her—A street to walk on.

What She Gave to the College—Unsparring advice.



HELEN GOWDY, A. B.

Nob Hill,

Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Major, English

Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, Delegate to Cascade Conference (1), Girls' Glee Club (3), Executive Board Town Girls' Organization (4).

What the College Gave to Her—Some Fuller activities.

What She Gave to the College—A party on Nob Hill.





MAY LOUISE GREENE, A. B.

411 East Columbia Street,
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Major, Latin and Greek

ΦΒΚ, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, Le Cercle Fran-
cais, Der Deutsche Verein, Town Girls' Association,
Honors (2), Perkins Scholarship (2), High Honors
(3).

What the College Gave to Her—Chances for service.

What She Gave to the College—A "near Russian" dancer.

HAROLD WILLIAM GREGG, A. B.

1251 Long's Peak Avenue,
Longmont, Colorado.

Major, Biology

ΔΦΘ, Apollonian Club, Y. M. C. A., Glee Club (2),
(3), (4), Vesper Choir (2), (3), Secretary Glee Club
(3), Assistant Manager Tiger (3), Secretary Student
Commission (3), Secretary Y. M. C. A. (3), Nugget
Board (3), Class Play (3), Glee Club Quartet (3),
(4), Secretary Apollonian Club (4), President Apol-
lonian Club (4), Manager Tiger (4).

What the College Gave to Him—The business end of the
Tiger.

What He Gave to the College—A "good-natured man."

MAUDE MAY GRIFFITH, A. B.

Palisade, Colorado.

Major, English

Dramatic Club, Y. W. C. A., Dais, German Club
(2), (3), (4), Vesper Choir (4).

What the College Gave to Her—Interested attention.

What She Gave to the College—The personification of am-
bition.

EDGAR HADDON GUM, A. B.

307 North Fourth Street,
Colorado City, Colorado.

Major, Philosophy

Williams Jewell College (1), (2), Philomathean Literary Society, Y. M. C. A., Colorado College (3), (4), Y. M. C. A., Minister, Pastor First Baptist Church, Colorado City.

What the College Gave to Him—A chance to argue in class.

What He Gave to the College—The profundity of his research.



MABEL MARGARET HARLAN, A. B.

920 Cheyenne Road,
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Soloist Diploma. Major, German

ΦBK, Minerva, Dramatic Club, Y. W. C. A., Secretary German Club (3), College Orchestra (3), (4), Vice-President Minerva, President Minerva (4), President Euterpe (4), President German Club (4).

What the College Gave to Her—Appreciative listeners.

What She Gave to the College—A professional president.



CHARLES ARTHUR HARTER, A. B.

Loveland, Colorado.

Major, Chemistry

ΦΔΘ, Engineers' Club (2), Assistant Manager Baseball (3), Pan Hellenic Council (4).

What the College Gave to Him—Much that he will appreciate in the future more than he does now.

What He Gave to the College—The poster-type of college man.





VEDA EMILY HASTY, A. B.

511 South Third Street,
Lamar, Colorado.

Major, Latin

Hypatia, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, Dais, Treasurer Hypatia (4).

What the College Gave to Her—A pastime as opposed to a future.

What She Gave to the College—Wit and good humor.



DAGMAR MARGUERITE HOLM, A. B.

Amo, Colorado.

Major, German

Colorado State Teachers' College (1), Der Deutsche Verein (3), Dramatic Club, Y. W. C. A., Vice-President Der Deutsche Verein (4).

What the College Gave to Her—Something good to think upon.

What She Gave to the College—Something good to look upon.



SARAH BLAKELEY INGERSOLL, A. B.

Denver, Colorado.

Major, Latin

ΦΒΚ, Minerva, Y. W. C. A., Dais, Dramatic Club, High Honors (3), Delegate Estes Park Conference (3), Wisconsin First Year Cabinet (4), Secretary Minerva (4), Senior Play Cast.

What the College Gave to Her—The halo.

What She Gave to the College—A perfect saint.

EVERETT BANFIELD JACKSON, A. B.

228 East Kiowa Street,
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Major, Mathematics

ΦBK, Apollonian, Baseball (1), (2), (3), (4), Honors (1), Perkins Scholarship (2), Editor of Nugget, (3), Captain Baseball (3), Honors (3), Class Play Cast (3), President Student Body (4), Rhodes Scholarship (4), Q. Q. Manager of Junior Play, President of Class (2), Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4).

What the College Gave to Him—An ideal college girl.

What He Gave to the College—The means of catching the mumps.

SARAH JUDITH JACOBS, A. B.

Des Moines, Iowa.

Major, Economics

Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa (1), Philomathean Literary Society (1), Colorado College (2), (3), (4), Dramatic Club, Y. W. C. A., Glee Club (2).

What the College Gave to Her—Work.

What She Gave to the College—Strictly business.

MINNA ERNESTINE JEWELL, A. B.

1020 Mill Street,
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Major, Biology

ABII, Dramatic Club, I. I. C., Dais, Y. W. C. A., High Honors (2).

What the College Gave to Her—An individual philosophy.

What She Gave to the College—Infinite amusement.





CHARLES MORTON JOHNSTON, B. S.

Hooper, Colorado.

Irrigation Engineering

Thesis: An Investigation of the Methods of Failure of Reinforced Concrete Structures.

ΦΓΔ, Engineers' Club (2), (3), Y. M. C. A., Vice-President Engineers' Club (3), Treasurer Class (3), Track (2), (3), (4).

What the College Gave to Him—A guess of the future.
What He Gave to the College—The guess.

PERCY LABAN JONES, JR., A. B.

Beulah, Colorado.

Major, History

Apollonian Club, Y. M. C. A., Mary G. Slocum Scholarship (3), Assistant Manager Track (3).

What the College Gave to Him—A busy life.
What He Gave to the College—An eternal greeting.

FRANK YONGJU KIM, A. B.

Chuniju, Korea.

Major, Philosophy

University of Pennsylvania (1), (2), Pearson Literary Society (3), (4), Henry Strong Scholarship (3), (4), President Student Volunteers (3), Secretary and Treasurer of Student Volunteers (4), Secretary and Treasurer of Tennis Association (3), (4).

What the College Gave to Him—A chance to prove his worth.

What He Gave to the College—An example of personal adaptation to environment.

ELIZABETH KNOUS, A. B.

2000 Eighth Avenue,
Greeley, Colorado.

Major, Latin

Dramatic Club, Y. W. C. A., Dais, I. I. C., Student Volunteer, Vesper Choir, Der Deutsche Verein, Delegate to Estes Park Conference, German Play (4).

What the College Gave to Her—John Bull.

What She Gave to the College—Voluble loyalty.



EDWARD HARRY KOCH, A. B.

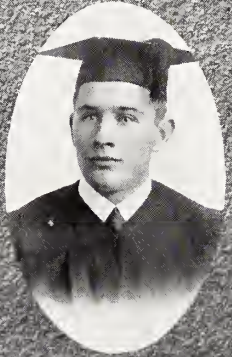
Aspen, Colorado.

Major, Education and Psychology

KΣ, Football (1), (2), (3), Track Team (2), (3), Captain Football (4).

What the College Gave to Him—The privilege of taking German four times.

What He Gave to the College—His opinion of the same.



MARY EMILY LANDON, A. B.

Quincy, Illinois.

Major, Biology

Minerva, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, Junior Play, Secretary Dramatic Club (3).

What the College Gave to Her—Dreams of a lady M. D.

What She Gave to the College—A militant suffragette.





AGNES MARTHA LENNOX, A. B.

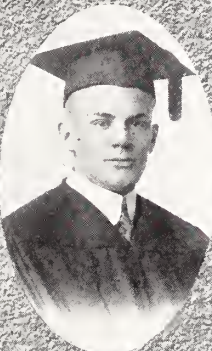
1339 North Nevada Avenue,
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Major, French

Minerva, Le Cercle Francais, Dramatic Club, College Orchestra (3), (4).

What the College Gave to Her—A ripping good time.

What She Gave to the College—Ninety-seven new dance steps.



RAYMOND LEWIS, A. B.

Fowler, Colorado.

Major, Philosophy

ΣX , Fraternity, Glee Club (2), (3), Baseball Team (3), Football Team (2), Captain Football Team (3), President Tennis Club (2), Winner Tennis Tournament (3), State Doubles (2), Vice-President Pan Hellenic (3), (4).

What the College Gave to Him—A steady influence.

What He Gave to the College—An enviable complexion.



ROFENA M. LEWIS, A. B.

Canon City, Colorado.

Major, Biology

Contemporary, Dramatic Club, Dais, Y. W. C. A., Vice-President Contemporary (3), Glee Club (4), Secretary Contemporary (4), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4), Student Government Board (4), Custodian Dramatic Club (4), Assistant in Biology Laboratory (4).

What the College Gave to Her—A chance to cut up, (Oh, bugs).

What She Gave to the College—A combination of wit and science.

ROBERT LLOYD, B. S. in C. E.

1528 North Nevada Avenue,
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Thesis: "The Use of Oil in Improving City Streets."

What the College Gave to Him—Something to keep him going.

What He Gave to the College—A pioneer in educational circles.



MAUDE WEBSTER LEONARD, A. B.

1007 Jackson Avenue,
Wichita, Kansas.

Major, Psychology

Student Volunteer, Y. W. C. A., Dais, Dramatic Club.

What the College Gave to Her—A spot where she could hide.

What She Gave to the College—A gentle smile.

ELLEN CECELIA M'CAFFERY, A. B.

11 West Boulder Street,
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Major, English

Dramatic Club, Y. W. C. A., Town Girls' Club.

What the College Gave to Her—Practice in bluffing.

What She Gave to the College—A bright spot on the campus.



DOROTHY M'CREERY, A. B.
Greeley, Colorado.

Major, Education

Y. W. C. A., Dais, Minerva, Dramatic Club, Vice-President Class (2), Secretary Class (3), Student Commission (3).

What the College Gave to Her—A serious view of life.
What She Gave to the College—Refinement.



WILLIAM CHARLES M'COY, B. S.
521 South Tejon Street,
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Thesis: "Precision Measurement of Magnetic Induction in Straight Bars."

Apollonian Literary Society, Y. M. C. A.

What the College Gave to Him—Instruction.
What He Gave to the College—A quiet unobtrusive chap.



LEILA BELLE M'REYNOLDS, A. B.
Rutledge, Missouri.

Major, History

KΘΨ, K. S. N. (1), (2), Contemporary, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club (3), (4), Town Girls' Club (4), Treasurer Contemporary (4).

What the College Gave to Her—A new régime.
What She Gave to the College—The proper thing.

DOROTHY WINIFRED MADDEN, A. B.

590 Ocean Street,
South Portland, Maine.

Major, Romance Languages

Contemporary, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, Dais,
Annual Board (3), Secretary of Contemporary (4).

What the College Gave to Her—What is the moon made
of?

What She Gave to the College—Lots of fun.

RAYMOND EDWARD MILLER, A. B.

Parkersburg, West Virginia.

Major, Philosophy

KΣ, Forestry Club (1), Secretary Forestry Club (2),
Eastern Club (1), (2), Treasurer of Pearsons (3),
Assistant Manager Football (3), Junior Play (3),
Pearsons Play (3), Manager Football (4), President
Pearsons (4), Senior Play Cast.

What the College Gave to Him—The improving influence
of a gospel tour to Canon City.

What He Gave to the College—A nice boy.

RALPH ALBERT MOYE, A. B.

315 East Uintah Street,
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Major, Biology

ΣX, Football "C" (2), (3), Glee Club (2), (3).

What the College Gave to Him—Just about everything he
wants.

What He Gave to the College—A perfect gentleman.





FRANCES JOSEPHINE MULLANEY, A. B.

741 East Cache la Poudre Street,
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Major, English

Dramatic Club, Y. W. C. A., Le Cercle Francais,
Town Girls' Club.

What the College Gave to Her—A course in hatching plots.

What She Gave to the College—A possible authoress.

NELSON RENFROW PARK, A. B.

232 Kent Street,
Longmont, Colorado.

Major, Psychology

Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4), Secretary Glee Club (2), Y. M. C. A., Forestry Club, Le Cercle Francais, Treasurer Le Cercle Francais (3), Track (3), Eastern Club, New England Club, Manager French Play (2), (3), (4), Assistant Manager Tiger (3), Apollonian Club (1), (2), (3), (4), Treasurer Apollonian Club (3), Football Squad (4).

What the College Gave to Him—An unknown possibility.

What He Gave to the College—His best wishes.

MARTHA ELIZABETH PHILLIPS, A. B.

La Junta, Colorado.

Major, English

©BK, Y. W. C. A., Minerva, Dais, Dramatic Club Treasurer (4), Nugget Board (3), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2), Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4), Student Government Board (1), (2), (3), Inter-Society Council (4).

What the College Gave to Her—Poise and good judgment.

What She Gave to the College—A democrat.

EDITH ANTONETTA POWELL, A. B.

Yampa, Colorado.

Major, English

Minerva, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, Dais, Le Cercle Francais, Der Deutsche Verein, Factotum Minerva (2), Treasurer Le Cercle Francais (2), French Play (2), Vice-President Le Cercle Francais (3), Class Play (3), Nugget Board (3), Tiger Staff (3), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4), German Play (3), Vice-President Minerva (4).

What the College Gave to Her—Art.

What She Gave to the College—A refined efficiency.



ARTHUR FISHER ROSE, B. S. in E. E.

1007 North Wahsatch Avenue,
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Thesis: "The Effect of Altitude on Heating of Electrical Machines."

Engineers' Club, Secretary Engineers' Club (3), President Engineers' Club (4), Honors (1), (2), (3).

What the College Gave to Him—Experience in stereoptics.

What He Gave to the College—A new path across the campus.

ROY MICHAEL ROSE, B. S. in C. E.

1820 North Corona Street,
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Thesis: "Uses of Cement in Dwelling Houses."

Engineers' Club, Football Squad (2), (3), Sergeant-at-Arms Engineers' Club (3), Assistant Mechanical Laboratory (3), Football "C" (4), President English club (4), Assistant in Civil Engineering Department (4).

What the College Gave to Him—The opportunity to show his grit.

What He Gave to the College—A gritty man.



ELIZABETH DELPHINE SCHMITT, A. B.

1336 North Weber Street,
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Major, Latin and Greek

Hypatia, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, Le Cercle Francais, Town Girls' Club, Secretary Le Cercle Francais (4), Vice-President Hypatia (4).

What the College Gave to Her—Eighteen language courses.
What She Gave to the College—A real high brow.



JESSIE MARGUERITE SHELDEN, A. B.

321 West Kiowa Street,
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Major, English

Hypathia, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, Nugget Board (3), Assistant Editor Kinnikinnik (3), President Hypatia (4), Editor Kinnikinnik (4).

What the College Gave to Her—The pleasure of knowing "Pink."
What She Gave to the College—Literary encouragement.



RUTH FOXWORTHY SHEPPARD, A. B.

Eaton, Colorado.

Major, German

Dais, German Club, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, Student Government Advisory Board (2), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3), (4), Glee Club (3), Estes Park Delegate (3), Henry Strong Scholarship (3), (4), Y. W. C. A. President (4), Student Government Board (4).

What the College Gave to Her—Not as much as it might have.
What She Gave to the College—A practical religion.

MAUDE ELIZABETH STANFIELD, A. B.

Paris, Illinois.

Major, Latin.

ΠΦ, James Millikin University (3), Contemporary, Y. W. C. A. Dramatic Club, Dais, President Contemporary (4).

What the College Gave to Her—Amiable attention.

What She Gave to the College—The same.



FREDERIC PUTNAM STORKE, A. B.

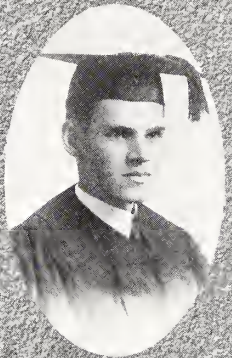
Auburn, New York.

Major, Romance Languages.

ΦBK, ΔΦΘ, Apollonian Club, French Club, French Play (1), Perkins Scholarship (2), Correspondent Tiger (2), Assistant Editor Tiger (3), Annual Board (3), Pan Hellenic Council (3), (4), Student Commission (3), Debating Team (2), (3), Kinnikinnik Board (4), President Tiger Board (4), Secretary-Treasurer Pan Hellenic Council (4).

What the College Gave to Him—Its congratulations.

What He Gave to the College—A wise youth.



CLAUDIUS AUGUSTUS STREET, A. B.

1806 Wood Avenue,

Linville Falls, North Carolina.

Major, Biology

Ciceronian Club, Y. M. C. A., Assistant in Chemistry Laboratory (4), Senior Play Cast.

What the College Gave to Him—A helpmeet.

What He Gave to the College—His tuition.





MAURICE EDWARD STRIEBY, A. B.

Major, Mathematics

Y. M. C. A., Apollonian Club, Vesper Choir, Assistant Manager Tiger (3), Nugget Board (3), Class Play (3), Treasurer Apollonian (4), La Junta Deputation Team (4), Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4).

What the College Gave to Him—A more serious view of life.

What He Gave to the College—Pep, fun, and good naturedness.

ELIZABETH CHASE SUTTON, A. B.

1547 Clarkson Street,
Denver, Colorado.

Major, Romance Languages

ΦΒΚ, Contemporary, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, Dais, Euterpe, Le Cercle Francais, Der Deutsche Verein, Vesper Choir (2), Girls' Glee Club (1), (2), (3), Librarian Girls' Glee Club (2), Secretary-Treasurer Girls' Glee Club (3), Student Government Executive Board (3), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2), (4), Delegate Cascade Conference (1), Nugget Board (3), Honors (3), President Le Cercle Francais (3), Vice-President Tennis Association (4), Vice-President Class (4), Factotum Contemporary (2), Treasurer Contemporary (4), Vice-President Contemporary (4).

What the College Gave to Her—Penalty of distinction.

What She Gave to the College—The thoughts of a modern young woman.

FRANCES HELEN TOWNSEND

Golden, Colorado.

Major, Psychology and Education

Y. W. C. A., Dramatics, Tiger Club, Dais, Junior Play.

What the College Gave to Her—A school for scandal.

What She Gave to the College—Chili Con tomaya.

LUCILE WAKEFIELD, A. B.

Loveland, Colorado.

Major, Biology

Contemporary, Dais, Dramatic Club, Y. W. C. A., Secretary Class (1), Factotum Contemporary (2), Student Government Board (2), (3), (4), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3), (4), Student Commission (4), President Student Government (4), Inter-Society Council (4).

What the College Gave to Her—A desirable reputation.

What She Gave to the College—A college woman.



HELEN FRANCIS WARREN, A. B.

Fort Morgan, Colorado.

Major, Romance Languages

Lake Forest College (1), (2), Colorado College (3), (4), Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, French Club, Dais.

What the College Gave to Her—A schooling.

What She Gave to the College—Not entirely sure.



HARLEY ALBRO WATSON, A. B.

Fort Collins, Colorado.

Major, Chemistry

ΦΓΔ, Monmouth College (1), (2), Apollonian Club, Y. M. C. A., Vice-President Class (3), Treasurer Apollonian Club (3), Assistant Manager Track (3), Assistant Football Manager (3), Manager Baseball (4), Pan Hellenic Council (4), Assistant in Chemistry Laboratory (3), (4), Manager Class Play (4).

What the College Gave to Him—A distant prospect.

What He Gave to the College—The appearance of being square.





KARL FOREST WELLER, A. B.

Eaton, Colorado.

Major, Economics

ΦΓΔ, Pearsons Club, Y. M. C. A., Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4), Manager Freshmen Baseball (1), Treasurer Pearsons (3), Second in Sweet Oratorical (3), Assistant Football Manager (3), President Glee Club (4), Secretary Pearsons (4), Class Treasurer (4), President Tennis Club (4), Senior Play Cast.

What the College gave to Him—Feet to dance on.

What He Gave to the College—A singer of sentiment.

GLADYS MAY WHITTENBERGER, A. B.

1911 North Tejon Street,
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Major, Latin

Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, Contemporary, Representative Cascade Conference (2), President of Contemporary (4), Society Member of Student Council (4), Euterpe.

What the College Gave to Her—Limited enjoyment for unlimited capacity.

What She Gave to the College—A ray of sunshine.

LOUISE MAY WILLSON, A. B.

810 East Platte Avenue,
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Major, Education

Hypatia, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, Vice-President Hypatia (4), Class Play (3), Town Girls' Association.

What the College Gave to Her—Relative values.

What She Gave to the College—A well-meaning girl.

RUTH CATHERINE WOOD, A. B.

301 South Second Street,
Montrose, Colorado.

Major, Latin.

ΦBK, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Society, Dais.

What the College Gave to Her—A poet's power.
What She Gave to the College—Sterling worth.



MARY EVELYN WOON, A. B.

Aspen, Colorado.

Major, Biology

Dais, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, Der Deutsche Verein, Vesper Choir (3).

What the College Gave to Her—A wider sphere.
What She Gave to the College—A typical secretary.



HARRY CLINTON WRAY.

514 Harrison Avenue,
Canon City, Colorado.

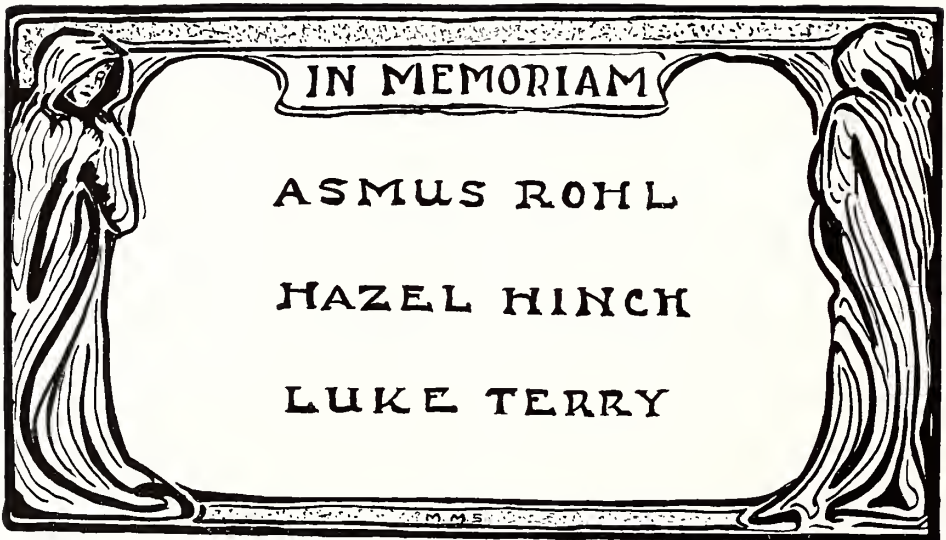
Major, Psychology

ΔΦΘ, Track "C" (2), (3), Nugget Board (3),
Senior Play Cast.

What the College Gave to Him—It would be intensely humorous to say.

What He Gave to the College—A chance to pun on his name.





IN MEMORIAM

ASMUS ROHL

HAZEL HINCH

LUKE TERRY

MMS



Junior Class

COLORS: *Green and White.*

Officers

CORNELIA E. SCHUYLER.....	<i>President</i>
CHAUNCY A. BORDER.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
JEAN H. ORMES.....	<i>Secretary</i>
HARRY S. KRAMER.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

Extracts from Nonsense Novels

ADAMS, CLARENCE MORRISON

—“ADDY”

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, COLORADO

If Adams happened to be the subject for conversation and there was any uncertainty as to which Adams out of a thousand Adams he might be, the introducer of the subject would always say: “You know—good-natured, ‘peppy,’ loud necktie—the one that was quarantined and fumigated.” And the little brunette sighs softly as she thinks, “A good brother maketh a good husband.”

ARGO, WILLIAM CHENAULT

—“BILLY”

SCHOOL FOR DEAF AND BLIND,
COLORADO SPRINGS

A slender boy tripped into the library and was soon bent lovingly over the classiest girl. “Gee! you look good today. I like your hair that way. What are you reading? There’s a good story in the August 1906 Atlantic. Did you see it? Know anything exciting? Oh, there’s—I must see her,” and he darted off. The girl heaved a sigh: “Bill Argo certainly makes you feel woozy by the time he leaves.”

ARMSTRONG, DOROTHY MARGARET—“WORKUS”

R. F. D. NO. 3, FT. COLLINS, COLO.

“Work, for the night is coming.” The sweet refrain arose like a benediction in the quiet hall of McGregor as the energetic junior plunged her hands into the suds and drew out another handkerchief. Every detail of the well-kept room bore testimony to the domestic tastes of the smiling little woman. A dash of talcum powder on the floor reminded her of an episode of her freshman year—a fight with talcum powder and pillows and boys, which had somehow escaped the watchful eyes of the house mistress. A ripple of laughter replaced the song. Amusing and easily amused was she.

BAKER, SAMUEL WILLIAM

—“CYE,” “SAM”

912 W. SECOND ST., ERIE, PA.

Soon a very charming young man came with a curious dancing step into the room. Sam Baker always gave the effect of extreme youth and the utmost joy and mirth in life itself. He regarded everybody with a smile as of humorous appreciation and yet the appreciation was so good natured that it offended nobody. “Look at me. I am absurd and happy. Look at yourself also absurd and happy; look at life—a delicious jest, attractive girls who complain when a man gets sentimental or dances too fast, profs to urge against quitting school—a luxurious, happy-go-lucky existence.”

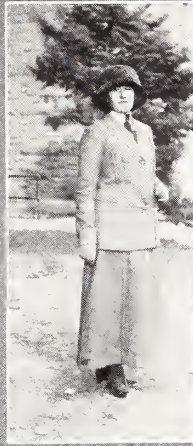




*BANTA, MARGUERITE
—“BUNTY,” “MAGGIE”

913 N. WAHSATCH AVE., COLORADO
SPRINGS

She was a blooming lass of twenty, plump as a partridge, ripe and melting as a peach. She was a splendidly feminine girl, as wholesome as a November pippin, and no more mysterious than a window pane. Her soft brown eyes and rosy cheeks suggested dewy country lanes, where daisies nodded and sleek cattle grazed. Utterly unaffected she was, and possessed a charming disregard of unpleasant trivialities, a sincere friendliness that won the hearts of all.



BARTLETT, AGNES GRISWOLD.
2220 N. NEVADA AVE., COLORADO
SPRINGS

On a mountainside where the spicy air through the pines was like wine and the gray ocean of plains could be seen fading into the horizon, the two women built their cabin. Agnes, the elder, was a type peculiar to the west, a woman who could with equal skill drive a six-inch spike or paint a Y. W. C. A. poster. In her was the sturdy and enthusiastic spirit of the pioneer.



BATES, RUTH EMMA
—“EMMIE”

22 N. 13TH ST., COLORADO SPRINGS

The children loved her. The calm, serene content in her face promised them assurance and sympathy. And she in turn loved them, giving bountifully to their welfare and happiness. Her older friends, too, felt the comfort of her soothing presence, the balm of her voice ever gentle and soft.



BERWICK, MARION BEATRICE
—“MIM”

429 S. NEVADA AVE., COLORADO SPRINGS

Over the balustrade they watched the crowd gathering. A stern and dignified figure passed. “I’m afraid of her,” the man said, “the shark ‘gets my goat.’” His companion laughed. “Afraid of Marion? You shouldn’t be. She’s the prophet of altruism and has several redeeming faults—eats divinity fudge in chapel and is one of the worst of moving picture ‘fans.’”

BORDER, CHAUNCY ABRAHAM
—“ABE”

STRASBURG, OHIO

Presently Abe spoke. He was a gaunt Ohioan, suggestive in a small way of his famous predecessor and leader. On his brow deliberation sat and public care. Instinctively swayed by the personality of this leader of men—Hagerman and the Y. M. C. A.—the group about him leaned forward. Some worthy cause would receive his aid. “I am,” his voice dropped to a whisper and the silence was intense. “I am going to—” you could have heard a pin drop—“to speak at Aps on ‘Variolæ, Its Pleasures.’” Strange, indeed, was this man—a mixture of religion, oratory, hot air, horseplay, push and ability.

BOURQUIN, HELEN

926 N. WAHSATCH AVE., COLORADO
SPRINGS

Cruel publicity turned her glass upon Helen. “Neat, but not gaudy,” she wrote in her notebook of classifications and in two columns arranged opposing traits. “Modest and quiet” was offset by the inscription, “An actress of ability and an excellent dancer.” Closing the long catalogue of traits were “loyalty and self-control.”

BOWER, MARIE

GUTHRIE CENTER, IOWA

“Into the lives of many of us has crept the joyousness of love. I was bright-eyed, vivacious and twenty when he came to me. Never was the world so bright and radiant. Probably if I had one admirer instead of many, I should have married him sooner or later, but the problem of several lovers prevented my drifting in this fashion. Now, my heart is made fast by a jeweled shield, and I feel that I have not made a mistake in waiting.”

BRENNICKE, PEARL MAY

Just as the silence was getting unendurable, a series of soft thumps resounded on the ceiling. The man's eyes questioned. Here was a subject of conversation at last, and the man did not hesitate to make the most of it. “Pearl's rolling, I guess.” “Rolling? Rolling what?” “Herself, stupid—gymnastic exercises to make one skinny. She goes to bed with the light on sometimes, too; I don't mean to reduce.” The man shook convulsively. “A lady of many eccentricities, I presume.” A negative shake silenced him. “If you call being a good sport, pulling down Phi Beta Kappa keys and being appreciative, eccentricities, I'll have to admit she has them.”





BREWER, EDYTHE LILLIAN —“FAT”

MANZANOLA, COLO.

He drew out his watch and opened the case. It was a pretty face—more than that, it was a refined prettiness. The eyes were merry, the brow intelligent, the nose and chin were good, both turned up a trifle, showing a certain dashing independency. Topped by a profusion of fluffy hair, the picture was very pleasing. At least, he thought so—he thought of her merry, wise, witty, sarcastic at times, but always sweet and womanly with her friends. He wished everyone knew her as he did, but then—wasn't he one of the lucky ones?

BROOKS, EVA

STEAMBOAT, SPRINGS, COLO.

“First,” began the man with businesslike coldness, “what is your name—your given name, I mean?” “Eva,” answered the young woman. He raised his eyebrows questioningly and commented to himself: “What a name for a woman like her!” But he added aloud: “Your age—er—I mean your address?”

“Steamboat Springs, sir. I have taught school for several years. I have references from my employers. I have completed my course at Colorado College and—” “Stop!” he interrupted. “You say you are Eva Brooks from Colorado College? You are THE Eva Brooks of Colorado College? Call tomorrow morning, my dear Miss Brooks, and you can have the position. I am so glad of the opportunity.” He bowed her to the door. “Good morning,” she said, and hurried out; but she stopped to giggle just outside the door.

OLIVE BROWN

This is not a story. This is a tract, and I am proud of it. Making a tract is a feat. Everybody has a right to live his own life, but nobody has a right to set his standards so high that Freshmen cannot hope to attain them, and even Sophomores can only aspire. This is what Olive Brown does. Studious, hospitable and efficient, she goes her way. Therefore, I appeal to the world in general to stop her.

BRUNNER

112 S. SEVENTH(?) COLORADO SPRINGS

Among the motley array of Juniors was a quiet man, Brunner by name, who had risen from '14 to '15. He oftentimes rose at four a. m., dined on mathematics and drank electricity. And yet he was human, for he had loyal class spirit, preferring a member of his own class to anyone else in the universe. But in spite of this partiality, the college admired him for his dignity and ability.

CARLEY, OSA MAURINE

—“OCY”

2404 EDDY CT., CHEYENNE, WYO.

“Do you ever look at your face in the glass? I do.

“Sometimes I stand for hours and peer at my face and wonder at it. Is this the face that attracted a thousand glances and lured the frat pin from its wearer’s breast?

“I try to think what it means. It seems to look back at me with big blue eyes, as if it knew me and wanted to speak.

“Why was I born? To be admired, to do tatting, to be compelled to leave history classes for fussing or to get A’s in snap courses?

“I do not know. California is far distant.

“At times I make a batch of fudge and wear my old clothes. Then, again, I dress like my chum or put on my big hat with the burnt orange feather and powder my nose. Even then I do not know why I was born.”

CATREN, LILLIAN

GEORGETOWN

She who helps the Fresh with math, the Soph with her Latin, and the Junior with her Ec., and brings a true comprehension to the ignorant, is indeed a rara avis. To Lillian the title is awarded. The only thing that offsets her broadness of view, strength of purpose and telling wit is an inclination to argue the point—and the worst of it is, she wins her case. Nor does she care to discuss classical music or famous pictures in a high-brow manner, but she prefers to enjoy life in her own way.

CHEESE, CHARLES B.,—

“CHUCK.” “CHARLEY”

1002 COLORADO AVE., COLORADO SPRINGS

A hoarse roar burst from a thousand throats. As one, spectators rose in their seats. Dazed with success, our hero fell panting into friendly arms, but not before he had caught a glimpse of a smiling face, laughing Irish eyes and lips that seemed to say, “I’m proud of you, Charley.” Forgotten was the pride of deeds done in times past, forgotten all former glories of track—all driven away by the sight of a “Maddening” face.

CONRAD, SALOME—

—“SALOMY”

117 E. ESPANOLA ST., COLORADO SPRINGS

Handicapped by a name, Salome—kindly accent the second syllable and don’t think of Gertrude Hoffman—was as pleasant and modest a young woman as could be found. She liked to hike, go to picnics and dance—two-steps and waltzes only. She was always ready for a good time and was troubled by no pangs of remorse when lessons were left unstudied for some pleasanter occupation.





CRAMPTON, JOHN HUGH
—“MR.”

1614 N. TEJON ST., COLORADO SPRINGS

“Is that nice Mr. Crampton going to be there?” said the golden-haired little co-ed as she grabbed another pillow and settled down. “You know I’m wild about him! He makes me feel as if he could do anything. He’s quiet, I know; but that’s it—and when he looks at you that—that way, why you’d just give anything if he’d like you. He’s a good worker, too—always ‘there.’” “O, you’re too practical,” interrupted her butterfly friend. “He may be nice, but he dances like a fish!”



CRUTCHER, HESTER
SALIDA, COLO.

“Divinely tall and—that’s as far as you can go with the quotation—not that Hester’s not good to look upon, but even her best friends could hardly call her divinely fair.”

“Especially since she’s quite dark,” suggested the other woman, putting up her monocle. “An interesting face, upon my word.”

“Yes, I should call her typically western—breezy, vigorous, wholesome and an awfully good sport. She’s remarkably fond of the most amazing yarns and really tells them quite well, but there’s a twinkle in her eyes that gives her away.”



DAVIS, HAROLD—CAESAR
MONTROSE, COLO.

They came to Hagerman Hall about two o’clock and hastened to room 23. In the room, lighted by a single candle, they found a little weazen fellow tracing the lines of Euclid with his nose. In one hand he held a slide rule, and in the other two pencils connected by a series of cords. One of the men touched him on the shoulder and the mathematician murmured a formula; they shook him and gave an equation; they whispered “rough house,” and he sprang from his chair yelling: “Everybody out! Rough house!”



DAVIS, HAZEL RHODA—
“HAKE”

321 N. WEBER ST., COLORADO SPRINGS

At this moment Hazel appeared. She was fair to look upon. Her hair, like spun gold, was piled high on her head. Her cheeks were suffused with a blush deeper in hue than the coral of her eardrops. Her clothes, worn with the grace of a fashion plate, and the black and white ribbon of the monocle half hidden by cascades of white linen, were only features that marked her as one of the “Elite.” Imperiously she gazed around her, sizing up with a glance, that made the man before her feel that his hair needed cutting, his shoes were only half polished, and not being a Sig, was unworthy of mention.

“Seen Pink?” She slammed the door of the machine peevishly. “Tell him I’m looking for him. Gee! it’s muddy here. I wish I was in California.”

DAW, ARTHUR—"ART"

I was not surprised to see a pale blonde fellow wearing a negligee shirt and poetic tie enter chapel and take his assigned seat. He sat quietly through the entire service. His seeming reverence inspired admiration and would have continued to do so had I not discovered that he was as loquacious there as elsewhere.

DENNIS, GEORGE WESLEY —"WES"

553 HARRISON ST., LOVELAND, COLO.

"I feel as if I'd covered ground and accomplished something. Mr. Dennis gives one more satisfaction in five minutes' discussion than anyone else I ever saw. Of course, he's too independent to agree with me, but I enjoy his point of view. He's got an old-fashioned idea that woman's suffrage is not so very nice and he certainly does show me up in discussing questions like divorce, the single tax and feminist movements. Simply aggravating!" The speaker, a class president herself, paused for breath and finished excitedly, "Just the same, he's mighty entertaining and sympathetic even if he has an unbounded imagination and curiosity concerning all sorts of people and places all over the earth."

EMERY, CHARLES FRANCIS —"FAT," "CHUCK"

1420 N. NEVADA AVE., COLORADO SPRINGS

The eldest son of the house of Emery was a perfect type of the athletic, literary and society man. The years he had spent in fraternity life, literary societies, and in "tea fighting," had given him a peculiar suavity and blandness in fussing, while his long clerkship at Cascade had rendered him impervious to the criticisms that fall to the lot of the "tango" and "Boston" artist. As editor of the Nugget and leading man in the French play, he had seen something of the sterner side of life, while in the title role of Gannet Gurton he had undergone some of the trials and tribulations that restrict the activities of the fairer sex.

ERICKSON, STATIE ESTELLE "STATE"

BOX 203, OURAY, COLO.

The woman had a Grecian face—one of those faces artists paint so often and which are seen so seldom in the world of reality. With her eyes expressive of kindness and intellectual power, her classic profile, to her admirers she was a modern Diana; and, like her prototype of mythology, she, too, cared naught for man, but with manner quiet and reserved, pursued her own course of dignity and generosity.





FERRIL, HARRIET PECKHAM
 ——"LITTLE PECKHAM,"
 "HAT"

2123 DOWNING ST., DENVER, COLO.

We were sitting in the over-gaudy ball-room, he and I, watching the dancers at the *thé-dansant*. A woman, absurd in an ultra-futurist gown, was "grapevining" madly across the floor. He turned away: "How fortunate for us men that there are still a few women of the old school left for us. Do you know Miss Ferril? She's not here, of course."

"Miss Ferril, the rather delicate looking girl, the one with the madonna-like face and the aureole of golden hair?" I asked. "Yes," he replied, "she's my ideal. Conscientious, practical, the manners of a Lady Chesterfield." He glanced at the dancers. "I'm sure she would not be guilty of the frivolities we see before us." I did not reply. I had a secret.

FORSEE, ELEANOR ELIZABETH
 KUTCH, COLO.

Eleanor unlocked the door and went in. The library, with its rows and rows of books, reminded her of a dozen things she had planned to do during the time she was in charge of the desk; a German lesson to be read over, a synopsis of a play to be written, biology to be studied. Overwhelmed by the magnitude of her tasks, she sighed and checked off in an absent-minded way the books which had been returned, while through her head ran a German poem and a confusion of biological terms.

GARDNER, HELEN

507 OSTEOPATHY, KIRKSVILLE, MO.

Half this story is about Helen Gardner. The other half concerns the Thomas boy from Colorado Springs. She was an attractive, vivacious young woman of about sixteen and four, possessed of a sunny disposition that found an outlet in the twinkling of her eyes and a merry, nervous smile. Of confiding nature and possessed of a knowledge of many things worth confiding, she was sometimes indiscriminate in choosing confidants. A frat pin she wore, and the old proverb is reliable, "Straws show which way the wind blows."

GILMORE, WILLIAM MAY-
 NARD—"GILLY"

COR. 6TH AND MAIN STS., PUEBLO, COLO.

At the corner of Pikes Peak and Tejon they met Bill Gilmore. Although Bill was registered in college and attended classes and chapel, he was unknown to the student body. In his freshman year he was active in the life of the institution, but with the flight of time his interests changed. They lay in unknown regions, yet they seemed to be real interests, for he was always wrapped in deep thought and did not have time for the common frivolities of college folk.

GREENLEE, LAWRENCE ALBERT—“LARRY”

BELLAIRE, OHIO

“Larry Greenlee interests me—that twinkle in his eye makes me want to know him better.” The speaker began to take notes rapidly, lending an attentive ear to her neighbor. “He impresses me the same way,” said the second girl. “I don’t know him well, but I’ve heard that he studies hard during exam weeks and keeps himself awake by drinking strong coffee, and that’s not the best part of it. One night he grew so sleepy that he upset his cup and tried to mop up the coffee he had spilt with—guess what—a rake!” Then the two giggled until the prof rapped on the desk for silence.

GRIMSLEY, RICHARD ELMO
—“GRIM”

LXINGTON, ILL.

Richard E. Grimsley of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity was thought by outsiders to be of the type to which most frat men belong. He was a well-arranged young gentleman, who wore good clothes, drove automobiles audaciously and believed the student government members of his alma mater to be a bunch of “unpops” who considered Sunday school papers thrilling literature. As he had worked one summer in the museum among butterflies, owls and other zoological specimens, people said he was a typical product of that institution. So if the frat man, like the sea serpent at the summer resort, continues to agitate the faculty and social committee, one is thankful that whatever his disguise may be, he is always a distinctly presentable young person.

GUY, LIN—E. LINN

MONTROSE, COLO.

Groaningly and unwillingly the people in the chapel row stumbled over their books as they got up to let past an intelligent looking gentleman who seemed to have concentrated all his dynamic energy into this plunge for safety; it was not the first time, either, as the faces of the participants showed. He looked scholarly enough to have known better than to have asserted himself in this way when the peace of the community was at stake. But his nerve was as characteristic as his spontaneous and deep(?) puns. Perhaps his mysterious past was responsible for the impenetrable present.

HADLEY, JULIA

COLORADO CITY, COLO.

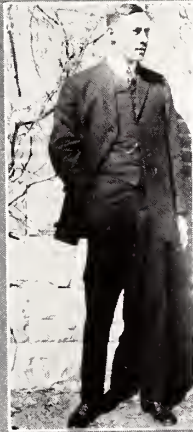
The girl pressed her lips firmly together and pushed on across the mesa from Colorado City to the college. She was plump and dark and had wrinkles of laughter at the corner of her eyes. Once in a while she rested for a moment and shifted the books to the other arm. It was like a pilgrimage, and the Mecca at the other end of the desert-like path was a college education.





HALL, JAMES SMITH—"JIM"
ROCKY FORD, COLO.

The young fellow was James Hall, perhaps twenty-one years of age, with blue eyes and a grave mouth. His face was of that type in which is indescribably mingled primness and force of character. I should have guessed the oratorical ability from the keen eyes, firm jaw and clear voice, even if I had not heard him speak in old Cutler. A gentleness and apparent timidity in his manner concealed the forcefulness of his persuasive power, which was of sufficient strength to sway even "the power that is, who rules from a Dais." A lover of the finer arts, music and literature, he was aesthetic in tastes.



HALL, RALPH LYMAN—
"SHORT"

1326 GARFIELD ST., DENVER, COLO.

In appearance his not inconsiderable stature was accentuated by his surprising length of lower limb. A kindly face, a humorous twinkle of the eye, a pipe hanging from a softly drawing mouth completes the picture. Imagine him, then, as he was wont to set out in the morning with his books thrust carelessly under one arm, dressed in blue serge or corduroy, according to the condition of the weather, walking rather aimlessly and unaffected by the rush and whirr of life about him, and you have the Mr. Short Hall known to the student.



HEMENWAY, FLORENCE
LOUISE

315 N. 4TH ST., COLORADO CITY, COLO.

Queen of the gigglers is Florence of the class of 1915, and if there is still left in the world regard for honest merit, she should have a laurel wreath for her optimistic view of life and an extra reward for the inspiration she gives to others. Florence is a junior; yes, but what a junior! There have been other juniors to whom life was one broad, sweet smile—a ripple of delicious laughter—but this sweet singer of the glee club surpasses them.



HENSLEY, MARY OLIVE—
"GUSSY," "PINKY THE SHRIMP"

1254 JOSEPHINE ST., DENVER, COLO.

The little lady—"little, but O, my!"—I give you everybody's first name for her—had an introspective, intuitive personality. Now, if you drop her story at this point, fearing a page from the Society for Psychical Research, you will have made a mistake. For "little, but O my!" was none other than "Gussie;" moreover, she was no higher than the heart of a short man, and her pink cheeks and soft eyes effectually disowned research of any sort, marking her, so to speak, with the brand of dreams—the idealism of a high-brow. To gaze upon her you could guess the artistic ability and would not be surprised to know that she cherished an ambition to become an architect.

HOPKINS, GUY HUSKIN—
 “HOPPY”

Hopkins was a little fellow with black curly hair, a grin that provoked more grins, and a hushel of pep. As his motto was, “There’s nothing like experience,” he tried his hand at every college activity, from athletics, through class and hall stunts, to fussing. No matter what his luck was, he faced everyone with a crooked grin that seemed to say, “Well, I sure got my money’s worth. You should have gone along.”

HOWLAND, WENDELL BAR-
 KER—“SHORT”

1248 S. BROADWAY, DENVER

“If at first you don’t succeed, you flunk,” was Short’s experience in a nutshell. However as his motto was, “God hates a quitter and so do I,” he stuck to his purpose with the tenacity of a rouletteer. The game of attending college was a “bear,” but there was the possibility that luck might turn and that he might win the stakes.

HUTCHISON, HOMER ROSE
 —“HUTCH”

732 N. WAHSATCH AVE., COLORADO
 SPRINGS

From her Psychology notebook. Type XV. Individual No. 13. Temperament—melancholic. Age—22 (approximate). Race—Indeterminate (probably American).

Illustrative anecdotal notes:—(1) One of few C. C. male humans which I have not examined at close range, but that which I have ascertained has filled me with a desire to know more. (a) Physical appearance—Exceedingly well developed specimen of commanding presence. Arguing from the outward aspect, one would infer on first inspection, a powerful and commanding intellect. I made further notes regarding certain phenomena discovered, and they are tabulated and appended as follows: Hair, dark, not abundant; skin, of brownish cast (perhaps due to action of the sunny eyes; fine, evasive; nose—(now, why did she stop there?)

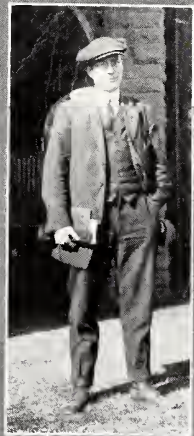
JEANNE, PAUL ANDREW

525 E. KIOWA ST., COLORADO SPRINGS

In a dingy observatory they found a meek-faced man sweeping up for a Contemporary meeting.

“And he?” said the visitor, pointing to the submissive one. “He is one of the few consistent fussers of the college. Calls on the same girl on every Sunday evening, he manages class plays and other activities,” said the guide.

“Does he, indeed?” said the visitor. “He scarcely looks so.”





JOHNSON, BLANCHE—
“JULIET”

MARNE, IOWA

Blanche looked about her casually for a minute and then broke into a quiet smile. She listened to the lecture; it had in it some technical biological phrases that no one else seemed to understand. The professor saw Blanche and thought with a flush of pride that she at least understood how to perform the laboratory experiments. After the class he pressed forward to speak to her, but she had slipped away.

KAMPF, FREDERICK WILLIAM
—“FRITZ”

1516 N. TEJON ST., COLORADO SPRINGS

A fastidiously groomed, unusually handsome young man, across whose nose a pair of eyeglasses straddled gingerly, was not perhaps monopolizing more than his share of the women; for Frederick Kampf was the kind of person to whom a large portion of attention was universally conceded—the shining light, especially in the summer time—around which circled a bevy of feminine moths; but he was without doubt worthy of such admiration—for, athletic, possessed of a rich voice, he had never fallen a victim of “feminitis or cranial enlargement,” but, immune, remained a dependable friend. Selah!

KELSEY, RUTH MARIE—
“RUTH”

STERLING, COLO.

Miss Kelsey was intensely alive and altogether compelling—a woman with an individuality that impressed one as vividly as the bright-colored sashes she wore. The soil of Sterling is fertile, but hardly of a quality to produce that particular flower, the polished, worldly wise beauty. A select finishing school in the east, dramatic training, and a thorough knowledge of human nature, usually go to the making of such products, which belong essentially to the boulevards rather than prairie towns.

KNUTZEN, MARGUERITE VIO-
LET—“DIMPLES,” “RITA”

ALAMOSA, COLO.

Marguerite, cut from the same cloth as the Vikings, was an example of the type of woman whose temperament is utterly opposed to her racial extraction. Hers was the soul of a Latin, a dusky-haired daughter of the south, an idealist, a dreamer, a lover of art and music—not the soul of a tawny-haired watcher of stormy seas; and her melting lips and fleeting dimples lacked the firmness of the Teuton.

KRAMER, HARRY STILLMAN

—“POLL”

LAS ANIMAS, COLO.

Harry Stillman Kramer was an ardent athlete and enthusiast. His name was common coin in athletic circles, where he was eulogized for his attainments, his football and baseball captaincies. His associates called him “Poll,” and in the college community, where he passed his winters fussing and collecting “C’s,” it was a nickname suggesting to every hearer the big, blonde and likeable young man who had his picture taken five times before one could be gotten to suit, who sometimes fussed in the jungle, and was almost as daring in that art as in a football game.

LATSON, HARLEY

ROCKY FORD, COLO.

The candidates for the Tiger squad trotted out on the field. Among them were the “C” men of former years, gridiron stars fresh from high school, and Harley Latson. Harley was the biggest candidate—so big, in fact, that the trainer had difficulty in draping the football togs about the lank figure. Harley had many difficulties on the field. The signals were a Chinese puzzle to him, and he could not get his man. But he proved his loyalty by doing his best, even in scrubdom.

LINDA M’COY

521 S. TEJON ST., COLORADO SPRINGS

If she had a hobby it was for animals. She was forever picking up a stray cat or a homeless dog and bringing it home. In vain, her family protested. It was this kindness of heart that made her liked by her classmates. The faculty also liked her as being one student with a serious purpose.

M’NEIL, FRED BRAINARD—

—“MAC”

SHAWNEE, OKLA.

This introduces to your attention Frederick Brainard McNeil—the immaculate, the aristocratic, the business-like, luxury loving society man. Many have developed since their freshmen days, but few have changed more than the dauntless Fred, who now faces with enjoyment long receiving lines, sharp-eyed business men or good-looking girls. He may appear nervous and stammer a little; he may say “they is,” but these things are only mannerisms.





EDNA M'REYNOLDS

RUTLEDGE, MO.

When to an attractive cast of countenance and nature full of fun, you add a desperate determination to study, you are bound to get some extraordinary results. Perhaps an unyielding disposition is natural to this sort of a combination, or perhaps it is acquired. Anyway, it is there—there with a large capital T.



MASON, ALICE DARLING

1105 SIXTH ST., GREELEY, COLO.

Alice was a puzzle. She had a regular baby face—big blue eyes, round, pink cheeks, and she walked like a child. Her whole manner indicated extreme youth, but if you suggested this to her friends, they'd gasp: "Why, Alice is the best friend we have. We take all our troubles to her; she can discuss anything from the latest dance to the eclipse of the moon."



MERWIN, MARGARET—

"MARG"

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Wherever Margaret was you might be sure that she was playing the role of charmer—not a charmer of the college-widow type, nor even a willing one, for she greatly disliked to be seen with more than three men at once, or to have more than two engagements for the same date. But a charmer she was, incapable of being disturbed by the proctors' repeated admonishments during quiet hours. Perhaps her guitar and songs aided her in her art; at any rate, it must be conceded that she was witty, brilliant, nerveless and independent, never knocking her friends. One soon became accustomed to her individualistic way of dragging her heels, and letting her hair get hopelessly tangled.



MILLER, CLINTON VAN GIESEN—"CLINT"

415 E. UINTAH ST., COLORADO SPRINGS

"That's a good-looking suit," said Jack as he walked up to a figure in front of a clothing store and started to feel of the cloth. "Say!" said the figure, and started away so quickly that he bumped into a lady shopper and scattered her bundles over the walk. He was so disconcerted that he turned and ran. We both laughed as we helped gather the scattered parcels and wondered why he had run away so fast. Just then two pretty girls, shaking with mirth, passed us, and we knew!

N. B. This is only fiction. In reality, Clint would have run the other way.

MUNRO, EDWARD EVERETT
 HALE—"EV."
 COLUMBUS, NEB.

In the next cell we found an inmate who had not shaved for some time. Upon inquiry, we found that he was not out of his head, but was obtaining one cigar each day that he allowed more hair to accumulate. His character was about one-half as bad as that of the proverbial minister's son, and his high forehead bespoke an intelligent being.

ORMES, JEAN HARRIET
 1623 N. TEJON ST., COLORADO SPRINGS

"Come, let us stop nonsense and speak of Jean. How do you find her?"

"Very charming."

"Isn't she pleasant! Manner, intellect, ability, an appreciation of the aesthetic, she has all the qualities a woman needs. So, of course, you must love her."

"Yes; not only that, but she's capable, she's capable! I'm sure she could cook a dinner or take care of a house, and she has a sense of humor, too—a rare combination in a woman."

Without listening to me, he caught my arm and drew me into the library. She was taking a book from the shelves.

"Announce us," said my uncle.

ROBINSON, GEORGE DE WITT
 —"DOC"

124 E. DALE ST., COLORADO SPRINGS

The son of a pillar of the church, young Robinson had shown himself, as yet, a rather undependable prop to the religious edifice. Not that he lacked the qualities of a successful elder, for the young man was unusually polite, attentive and likeable, but business was too pressing. Managerships must be attended to. Nuggets must be mined with profit, and the fires of Hades must rage at a cost less than gate receipts. What does the future hold in store for a man who, attired in the garments of a demon, has danced among flaming pyres, and has flapped his wings in the breeze as an insidious angel?

SASANO, KAKUTARO
 OKAYUMA, JAPAN

Honorable Fritz Gerlach, immersing from Hagerman sleeping house, asked me to prepare slight entertainment for Pan-Pan. I tell him there is no time, since I find it necessary to take photo snapshots for Nugget and must try to study biology. "It must be," he depose. "It is need for you. Pan-Pan must he not like any before." At end of few minutes I dissent and tell him I try, although I have more much than can do at present. In enlarged pants I give four sword plays like men dance in Japan. Audience clap much. Say pantomime very fine. One girl make me disgust. She say I almost nearly equal Russian dancers.

Yours truly,
 HASHIMURA TOGO.





SAWHILL, RAY
CANON CITY, COLO.

"Aesthetic, you tell me; well, it's a long chapel row that has not its lusty singer. Besides being able to enjoy life, the pleasure is increased by enjoying it on the higher plane. Sawhill takes all the cultural courses in college, seeming really to enjoy 'em. He has a sense of literary appreciation and—here he comes now." The man under consideration nodded pleasantly as he jumped off his bicycle, adjusted his celluloid collar and disappeared into the library.



SCHROEDER, PEARL

Pearl was either in the midst of merry-makers or sitting in a corner in a straight-backed chair tating lace by the yard. There was something motherly in her disposition that seemed to go with the tating. Generous and good-natured she was, except occasionally when the opinions of those about her clashed with hers. Then came what she called excitement—but look out! There were some who questioned the definition.



SCHUYLER, CORNELIA ELIZABETH—"KINX"

1244 DETROIT ST., DENVER, COLO.

"Step right up, ladies and gentlemen; don't crowd; take your time. You can all see her," said the barker, readjusting his megaphone. "You see before you a woman like whom there is no other. Observe the suppressed 'pep' rippling over her face. Watch ambition glow in her eyes. See the ideas illuminate her brain. Look, look, look at this crank on manners, morals and fresh air, who uses such words as 'ratiocinative' and 'ubiquitous,' as easily as a college girl consumes soda." And, breathless, he pauses, while searching his vocabulary for adequate descriptive phrases.



SNYDER, MARJORIE MAY

The sun was slowly setting over the mountains in a mist of purple and gold as down the winding path tripped a slender girl. Brown were her eyes as the leaves that blow around Ben Nevis in autumn. Graceful her step as the fawn bounding by its mother's side in the forests of Loch Lomond. Truly artistic was this maid at the same time excelling in the Highland Fling and the Tango.

STRAWN, BERNARDINE—
“DERN”

ALBION, ILL.

“But Bernadine—where is she?”
“Oh, she’ll be here in a minute—she’s always late. I guess she had to stop and have one more cup of tea. Yes, she’s that romantic little thing with the dramatic air. She’s ‘strong’ for theatricals and she can do everything from starring in ‘Trelawney’ to darn-ing stockings—those are the two things she most loves except, perhaps, writing themes. She’s a wonder. I can’t decide whether she ought to marry or not—she’s capable of other things—and yet, so in need of someone to take care of her! Why, she never goes to meals unless she’s forced to!”

STUNTZ, EDNA MATILDA
105 N. THIRD ST., COLORADO CITY.

Edna Stuntz stopped and stared over the assembling congregation. She was a plump little woman and wore a remarkable hat that accentuated her shortness. A teacher in the Sunday school, a singer in the choir of her own church, she paid careful attention to the prayer that the imposing looking man in the academic gown was delivering and nodded her approval of his words, while, with half-open eyes, she looked with disgust on the two girls whispering and the boy with head bent over a text book propped up on his knees.

SUMNER, MARY BEATRICE—
“B. C.”

115 E. DEL NORTE, COLORADO SPRINGS

Let us speak of B. C. Mary Beatrice Sumner had known neither the difficulty of acquiring the broad “a” or lengthening the “e” in been. She had inherited both from a long line of Anglo-Saxon ancestors. Blessed at an early age with exceeding proficiency in conversational lines, she grew into a strikingly witty and entertaining fusser. True, at times she was a bit too candid and talked too much. Her friends seemed to be amused at the pointed remarks which they pretended were the vaporizings of a woman laboring under a temperament, but in their hearts they trembled for the words had struck home. Of unusual personality, indeed, was the great granddaughter of the archbishop of Canterbury.

TAYLOR, MILFORD EDSON
429 LINCOLN AVE., COLORADO SPRINGS

Milford was the eldest of two brothers, a light-haired man who seemed to hold himself aloof from his associates, although this impression was the result only of a quiet, reserved manner. Perhaps it was because his conscience troubled him for neglecting college girls and fussing town girls, but he kept up an air of modest diffidence. At any rate, he was rarely seen on the streets without a coquettish looking young lady of high school age.





TEAGUE, CONSTANCE HELEN
—“CONNIE”

77 SHERMAN ST., DENVER, COLO.

A witty little lady with a Pi Phi pin was pouring tea and acting hostess. Only for an instant did she stop talking—voicing her opinions energetically—and passed the sugar to the newcomer. Then she smiled mischievously and was again plunged into a heated argument on the desirability of being engaged in college. From the way her friends gathered about her it was not difficult to discover the regard which they held for her or to realize that she had marked accomplishments—being hostess, keeping order during quiet hours, and hair dressing, etc.



THOMAS, WALTER DILL—
“WALT”

1203 N. NEVADA AVE., COLORADO SPRINGS

“Is that Dorothy Stott and Lloyd Shaw?”
“Naw, they’re married now. That’s our new couple. She’s always tagging along that way. They’re engaged. Poor Helen! Just think of having to listen to those jokes all one’s life! But, then, he likes to sing, and perhaps he’ll spend part of his time doing that! What he likes to do he does, and no one can keep him from it.”



TWEEDY

COLORADO SPRINGS

I found myself face to face with a small dark man with a very uneasy air. He did not at first impress me as forceful, but when he began to talk of his ambition, his church and his college, I saw that his sombre exterior had deceived me. Here was a man living the virtues we think about on Sunday, and I felt like apologizing.



VAN STONE, WILFRED—
“DIT”

1125 N. NEVADA AVE., COLORADO SPRINGS

She hadn’t seen him since they were children together, and yet he had not changed much. He was taller and more mature in every way. She noted with satisfaction that he had gained control of his hands and feet—almost—but he had the same boyish face, the same square, well-molded chin and the same nice blue eyes. Was he still afraid of girls? She wondered.

WADE, ELBERT STAUGHTON
—“BERT”

1828 JEFFERSON ST., DULUTH, MINN.

“Whaddye mean, politician? No, I’m not one; only I didn’t want to give a wrong impression after having told her what I meant, and knowing that he’ll probably find out from her why you thought she did it. See?” The speaker began to tease his companion until the latter wished he had not asked for an explanation. “Bert, you shouldn’t take life so seriously. You are narrow,” was the retort. Judging from the glimpse of character revealed in this bit of conversation, the observer concluded that Bert possessed a conscientiously black and white aura.

WALL, HAMPTON GROVER
—“BUD”

1819 N. NEVADA AVE., COLORADO
SPRINGS

When a man is sole heir and a bachelor, wears tailor-made clothes and rides in his own automobile, he is worth marrying. At least that is what ladies say. There was a Sig in college in those days who was, and wore and did all that I have said. He was an amusing man with a contagious laugh—with two exceptions the most contagious laugh on the campus—(occasionally he was a campus visitor). His was a face to dream about and try to carve on the bowl of a pipe. In his big fur coat he was like unto a blandishing bear.

WALLACE, RUTH

131 SHERMAN ST., DENVER, COLO.

From the point of view of mere line, Miss Wallace seemed a handsome woman. However, it was not the somewhat haughty head, the blonde hair or the “C” sweater that impressed one. It was the easy going manner, the breezy “I should worry” attitude that attracted one. She was a woman who pursued the even tenor of her way, drinking her customary sodas at the drug store, cracking her customary jokes and smiling her customary smiles. Opposed to the new dances, a member of student government, she was a being most of the world might look up to.

WILKIN, DOROTHY—“DOT”
CANON CITY, COLO.

The house president did not mind if the larks were not harmful. She was in for everything herself. With a saving sense of humor and a propensity to tease, Dorothy refused to worry. Taking life as it came, she naturally escaped the adverse criticism that came to any girl except a “perfect lady.”





WILLIAMS, JUDSON THOMAS

—“JUD”

108 E. BOULDER, COLORADO SPRINGS

Jud felt guilty of palming off old chestnuts as new jokes and of imitating “Rudy.” On his own merits he would have had a hearty welcome with any vaudeville outfit or in any club. Everybody wanted his opinion on everything, and he did not disappoint them. With his tactful diplomatic way, backed by real efficiency, it was no wonder he was elected to committees and boards. To see him in his foolish moods—fussing or hiking—the casual onlooker would fail to realize the sensitive and fastidious inner man so effectively cloaked or to conceive of the ambitions that lay in his heart.



YOUNGMAN, FLORENCE

—“DISHY ANGEL”

CANON CITY, COLO.

This young lady, whose face was pure oval, whose eyes were gray and whose lips closed for seriousness looked what she was—a lady. By instinct you would have said she knew her worth. She was neatly and even severely dressed, without a trace of coquetry. There was a Quaker tinge upon her; a dovelike habit. She was like a bird, but did not trail a wing. She gazed upon her gloved and folded hands. She was feminine, but not standing off. She showed no fear of possible advances, but rather assumed that as a matter of course there could be none.



ZIRKLE, MINA—“MINNIE”

DENVER, COLORADO.

“Say, the funniest thing happened in class this morning.” The girl at the desk looked up to see a tall red-haired girl standing in the doorway doubled up with mirth. She clasped her right fist with her left hand. “O, it was a scream! I wish you could have seen it!” The girl at the desk smiled. She knew Mina, her cheerful nonchalance that concealed unexpected depths, her friendliness and her aptness to exaggerate—so she prepared to listen eagerly but sceptically to the tale which was about to be unfolded.



HOLMES, CHARLES LUDWELL

PUEBLO, COLORADO.

Once upon a time in the dear dead days a sporting editor wrote (before the Boulder game): “Holmes is playing the brand of football that lands all-conference honors. He is of a chunky, build, developed almost perfectly physically, and has unusual speed for a big fellow. Holmes’ long suit is following the ball and his thefts of forward passes have figured materially with the Tiger victories this year.” (After the Boulder game: “Holmes was the real star of the game for the Tigers. His work stood out above that of any other player, and but for him that game would have depreciated into a rout.”)

SOPHOMORE





History of 1916

Now in the beginning there was a class greener in hue than the verdure clothing the sloping sides of Mount Cheyenne. Nevertheless there were in that class men of brains and brawn and so it came to pass that the other classes defended with difficulty their title against 1916. This was when 1916 were "frosh." Because the brains temporarily forsook the job and the brawn was not sufficient unto itself the Sophomores gave a slightly disturbed banquet and certain freshmen, like Sampson of old, lost sundry hairs and tempers. Next day some Sophomores lost a few more hairs but kept their tempers thereby averting further hostilities. Here endeth the first lesson.

The second lesson is found in Chapter XVI of "How to be a Sophomore."

Next year the color of 1916 waxed less striking but the hat size correspondingly increased. Thus it came to pass that they gave a non-fussing hike and elated with success pulled off a barbecue and the joke of that was it was a good one. Verily, I say unto you, "It was one of the best." Their confidence increasing they desired a fight which ended in a lightning change of Presidents. Now they rest on their laurels planning something stirring for next year. Verily their Annual should be good for they are beginning early and "are not going to be rushed to death at the end next year."

Sophomore Class

COLORS: *Scarlet and Gray.*

Officers

LAVINA B. WHITE.....	<i>President</i>
FRANK H. HALL.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
RUTH HIGGINS.....	<i>Secretary</i>
WILLARD C. ROSS.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
FRANK E. EVANS.....	<i>Manager of the Barbecue</i>

Roll

ALLWARD, CHARLOTTE PEARSON, 218 E. St. Vrain St., Colorado Springs.
BAKER, EVELYN, Montgomery Hall,, Toledo, Ohio.
BALCH, HARRY HUGHES, 1125 N. Nevada Ave., Greeley, Colo.
BARNETT, MARGARET ELIZABETH, McGregor Hall, Denver, Colo.
BARNEY, MARTIN DAVIS, 1828 N. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs.
BARTLETT, HARRIETT MORGAN, 2220 N. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs.
BECKER, BERNARD CARL, 930 N. Weber St., Belen, N. Mex.
BENNETT, HILA, 301 N. Walnut St., Colorado Springs.
BERNARD, ROBERT JAMES, 815 N. Weber St., Denver, Colo.
BLACK, CHARLES MILLER, (E) 1724 Wood Ave., Denver, Colo.
BLADES, LESLIE BURTON, 417 N. Corona St., Colorado Springs.
BOURKE, EDNA MARIE, 512 E. Cache la Poudre St., Colorado Springs.
BOYD, HELEN SHELLEY, 1220 N. Tejon St., Colorado Springs.
BRADLEY, MARGARET CARRINGTON, Montgomery Hall, Denver, Colo.
BROOKS, ADIN PAUL, (E) 1820 Washington Ave., Colorado Springs.
BROOKS, HATTIE ESTELLA, 1820 Washington Ave., Colorado Springs.
BROWN, ROBERT JOHN, Hagerman Hall, Denver, Colo.
CALDWELL, BLANCHE EDNA, Montgomery Hall, Hastings, Neb.
CALDWELL, HERSCHEL LYAL, 307 N. Fourth St., Green Ridge, Mo.
CHELEY, GLEN EVAN, 424 S. Tejon St., Colorado Springs.
CHRISTY, ELEANOR GLADYS, 1419 N. Tejon St., Colorado Springs.
CHRISTY, WILLIAM GLEN, 1419 N. Tejon St., Colorado Springs.
CLAYBAUGH, EDWIN PARSONS, 1125 N. Nevada Ave., Austin, Colo.
CONRAD, EDITH LOUISE, 1130 N. Cascade Ave., Campbell, Mo.
CRISSEY, MARJORIE, 227 E. Willamette Ave., Colorado Springs.
CROSS, EUGENE HERBERT, (E) 919 N. Weber St., Glenwood Springs, Colo.
CULP, HAMER, 122 N. Cascade, Rocky Ford, Colo.
CUNNINGHAM, RACHEL, McGregor Hall, Denver, Colo.
DAVIS, WILLIAM MACK, (E) Hagerman Hall, Monte Vista, Colo.
DIXON, JOHN PHILIP, 2819 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs.
DOCKSTADER, HENRY PETER, (E) 1316 N. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs.
DOWNING, EMMA BEATRICE, Ticknor Hall, Oil City Pa.
EAGER, LEONARD PRENTICE, 510 N. Nevada Ave., Evansville, Wis.
EATON, ELIZABETH JUNE, Montgomery Hall, Eaton, Colo.
ESMIOL, MORRIS ALFRED, 1125 N. Nevada Ave., Denver, Colo.
ESTABROOK, EVELYN, Montgomery Hall, Greeley, Colo
EVANS, FRANK EDWARD, 1912 N. Tejon St., Colorado Springs.
FAULKNER, JAMES EDMUND, (E) 631 Colorado Ave., Colorado City, Colo.

FLORA, HARRIETTE PEARL, 2129 N. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs.
 FULLER, LILLIAN ELIZA, 1429 N. Weber St., Colorado Springs.
 GAULT, ELVA MAUDE, Montgomery Hall, Pueblo, Colo.
 GEISSLER, ANNA LOUISE, 233 N. Franklin St., Colorado Springs.
 GIBSON, MERLE VERON, 1211 N. Weber, Denver, Colo.
 GLEASON, RUTH, McGregor Hall, Austin, Minn.
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History of 1917

DO YOU SEE THIS CLASS?

YES, I SEE THE CLASS. IT IS THE FRESHMEN CLASS OF CO-LO-RA-DO COL-LEGE.

DO YOU SEE THE CAPS?

YES. ARE THEY NOT FUN-NY!

CAN THE FRESH-MEN READ?

YES, THE FRESH-MEN CAN READ.

CAN THE FRESH-MEN "FUSS?"

NO; THEY ARE TOO YOUNG.

SEE THE FIRE? IS IT NOT PRE-TY? LOOK O-VER ON THE HILL. CAN YOU READ THE FIG-URES?

YES. I CAN READ THE FIG-URES. THEY ARE 17. YES, THAT IS THE AV-ER-AGE OF THE FRESH-MEN IN MATH. IT IS A VE-RY LOW AV-ER-AGE. SOME DAY, MAY-BE, IT WILL BE 71 AND THEN THEY WILL BE PHI BET-A KAP-PA.

Freshman Class

COLORS: *Purple and Black.*

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LEE COVER.....	President
LEE GLEZEN.....	Vice-President
MARJORIE WHIPPLE.....	Secretary
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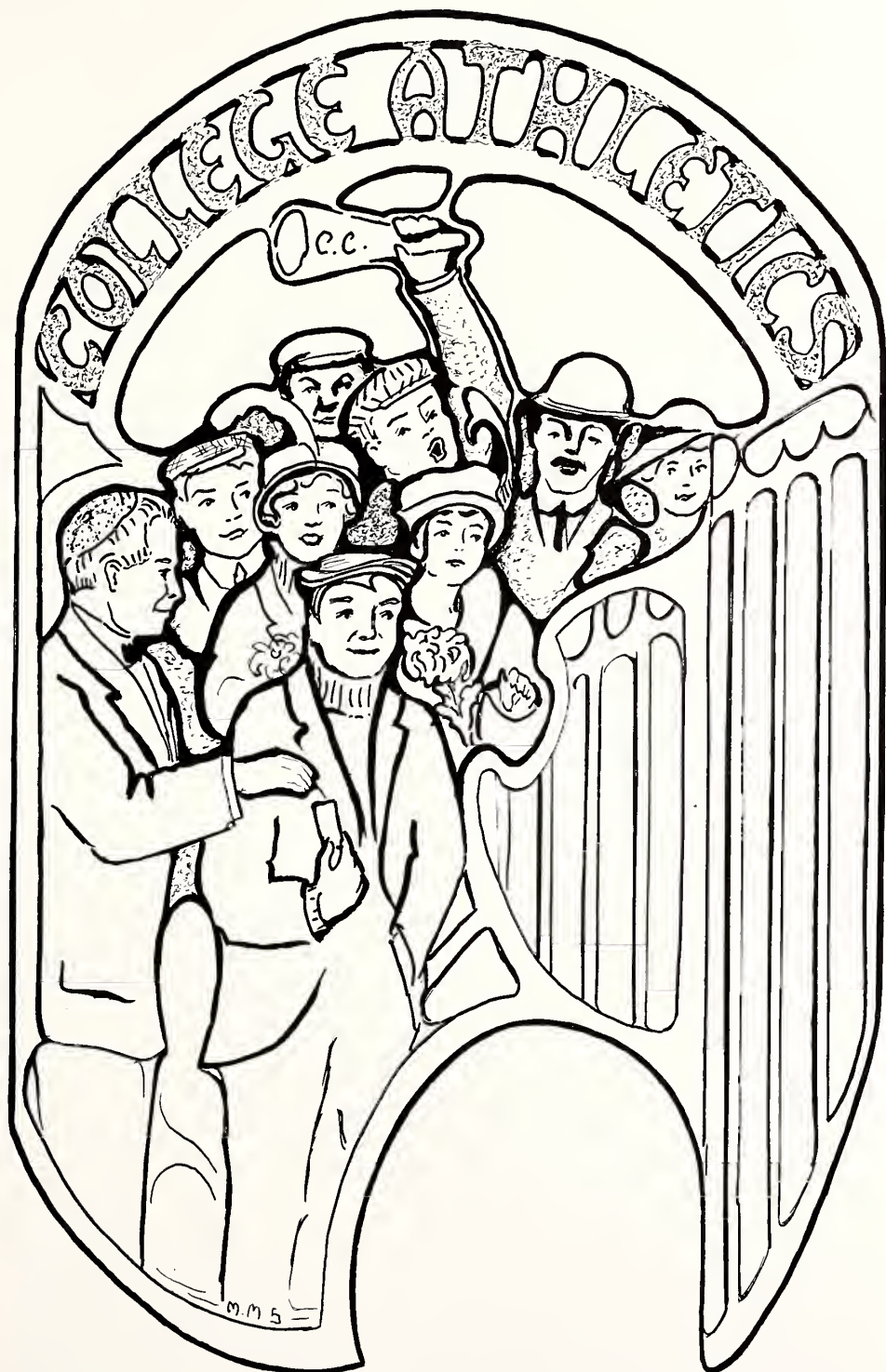
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ABRAMS, ESTHER, Ticknor Hall, Little Rock, Ark.
 BEACH, MARY EDNA, 3 Ruby Ave., Colorado City.
 BERRYHILL, ROBERT HAMILTON, 324 E. Yampa St., Colorado Springs.
 BROOKS, EVA, Ticknor Hall, Steamboat Springs.
 BRUNO, MRS. FRANK, 2106 N. Tejon St., Colorado Springs.
 CALDWELL, VIVIAN, 1112 Palmer Park Blvd., Colorado Springs.
 CAMERON, HILA KATHERINE, 327 N. Tejon St., Colorado Springs.
 CARNAHAN, MARY KATHERINE, Ticknor Hall, Durango, Colo.
 CARROLL, KATHLEEN GARDNER, 306 E. Bijou St., Colorado Springs.
 CASSIDY, HELEN MARGARET, Bemis Hall, Denver, Colo.
 CHRISTY, GLADYS, 1419 N. Tejon St., Colorado Springs.
 DAVIS, MILDRED, Pueblo, Colo., Pueblo, Colo.
 DEANE, RUTH, 418 N. Pine St., Colorado Springs.
 DE NIO, LOIS, 25 E. Las Animas St., Colorado Springs.
 DUNLAVY, EVA IRENE, Ticknor Hall, Denver, Colo.
 DURNELL, MARGARET ELIZABETH, 427 W. Uintah St., Colorado Springs.
 EMERY, DOROTHY, 1420 N. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs.
 FISCHER, CLARIBEL BEN HUR, McGregor Hall, Santa Fe, N. M.
 FRIEDMAN, MRS. JOSEPH, 815 E. Monument St., Colorado Springs.
 FULLER, VIOLET MINERVA, 1429 N. Weber St., Colorado Springs.
 FULTON, ARCHIE, 315 N. Weber St., Treghorn, Scotland.
 GRISWOLD, BERYL, 915 N. Weber St., Colorado Springs.
 HALE, DONALD EMERSON, 1428 N. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs.
 HARLAN, LOIS, 905 Cheyenne Road, Colorado Springs.
 HARLAN, MABEL MARGARET, 920 Cheyenne Road, Colorado Springs.
 HENDERSON, ISABEL CORBIN, McGregor Hall, Sterling, Colo.
 HILLS, GEORGE, 12 College Place, Colorado Springs.
 JAHN, HELEN, 815 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs.
 JENCKS, PHILIP, 627 N. Wahsatch Ave., Colorado Springs.
 KELSEY, RUTH MARIE, McGregor Hall, Sterling, Colo.
 KORSMEYER, HELEN, 1411 N. Weber St., Colorado Springs.
 LACY, LESTER DANIEL, 1318 N. Chestnut St., Wakita, Okla.
 LESLIE, MYRTLE, 433 W. Bijou St., Colorado Springs.
 MATHIS, IRENE EDNA, 814 E. Monument St., Colorado Springs.
 MERWIN, MARGARET STONE, McGregor Hall, Bloomington, Ill.
 NOTHUANG, ALMA LYDIA, 1428 N. Nevada Ave., Portland, Colo.

ORGAN, RUTH MARGARET, 424 N. Pine St., Colorado Springs.
PAIGE, MARGARET, 219 N. Wahsatch Ave., Colorado Springs.
PARSONS, EDWARD SMITH, 1130 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs.
PRICHARD, MARGARET ELIZABETH, 1518 Washington Ave., Colorado Springs.
REINKING, BETHANY, 21 Washington St., Colorado Springs.
RIPPEY, MARGARET ELIZABETH, 1311 N. Wahsatch Ave., Colorado Springs.
ROBERSON, GLADYS ADELINE, Montgomery Hall, Glenwood Springs, Colo.
SHAW, MINTA, 8 S. Corona Ave., Kanorado, Kan.
SHIELDS, MRS. VIOLA, 814 E. Yampa St., Colorado Springs.
SINTON, ERNEST ALBERT, 431 S. El Paso St., Colorado Springs.
SMILLIE, CECILE CLARE, McGregor Hall, Eaton, Colo.
SPICER, WILMA OLIVE, 423 N. Weber St., Colorado Springs.
STELSON, FAY, 209 W. Cheyenne Road, Colorado Springs.
STELSON, JULIA CATHERINE, 209 W. Cheyenne Road, Colorado Springs.
SUTTON, ELIZABETH CHASE, Bemis Hall, Denver, Colo.
THRALL, LAURA ERNESTINE, 119 Tyler Place, Colorado Springs.
WARNOCK, JANET ZILPAH, Ticknor Hall, Loveland, Colo.
WATERHOUSE, GEORGIANA, Ticknor Hall, Weiser, Idaho.
WHARTON, JESSIE CATHERINE, 10 S. Wahsatch Ave., Colorado Springs.
WHITTENBERGER, GLADYS MAE, 1911 N. Tejon St., Colorado Springs.
WICKHAM, ESTHER LIONNE, Bemis Hall, Denver, Colo.





The Frederick H. Cossitt Memorial Hall

The "Cossitt Memorial" building, the gift of Mrs. A. D. Julliard, is practically completed and will be dedicated during the commencement exercises this spring.

The prime purpose of this new structure is to place physical training and the whole athletic life of the college on the broadest basis. All this is in line with the best plans of the institutions of the first rank in the country. The arrangements for games with other institutions will be complete. The rooms on the first floor to the west have special baths, rubbing rooms, lockers and dressing rooms for the various teams. There are also admirable accommodations for the visiting teams from other colleges.

The gymnasiums show what a large part of the great building is given to the department of physical culture. Both the main indoor room and the stadium, or out-of-door gymnasium, under competent instructors, will be operated together for the courses and individual work in physical training and exercise. The running track will be in the stadium, and as much as possible of the exercises will be given in the open air.

The large indoor gymnasium, which extends up into the roof, has two galleries, where visitors may watch the physical work and such games as basketball. To the east of this large room is the smaller one for boxing, fencing and wrestling. To the south is the general audience hall, where all kinds of student meetings will be held.

The stadium, in addition to the regular physical training work, can be used for the finals in tennis and other contests. The seats will accommodate about 1,000 spectators. This will also be used for preliminary work in baseball. It will be possible to have here out-of-door plays, as the whole stadium can be beautifully lighted at night. It is estimated that 4,000 people can witness these events.

The building will be the center of wholesome sports of all kinds, and under the director it is expected that every man in college will regularly enter into some kind of game which will give health and recreation at the same time. It is believed that at Colorado College, as elsewhere, interest in competitive athletics of all kinds will be greatly increased by the participation of every able-bodied man in well-directed sport. The eastern institutions have already discovered this to be a fact, and in place of one or two there are in these colleges often as many as 40 or 50 baseball teams. From these come the varsity team, which is all the better because it has so many trained men from which to draw. But, best of all, it teaches all students to love good sport for its own sake and gives them an interest in play. It is most fortunate that Washburn Field, the exceptionally fine grounds of the College, is contiguous to the new building, and so everything in the athletic and physical life will be closely related. The building will in every way tend to broaden and intensify every kind of athletic exercise and put the work in this institution abreast of the best work that is being done anywhere in the country.

The Colorado College Athletic Association

Officers

<i>President</i>	L. H. BORTREE
<i>Vice President</i>	J. W. PARK
<i>Secretary</i>	R. H. MOTTEN
<i>Treasurer</i>	HOWARD MOORE

Faculty Members

PROFESSOR PARK	PROFESSOR MOORE
PROFESSOR MOTTEN	C. J. ROTHGEE

Alumni Members

DR. L. H. BORTREE	H. G. SINTON
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Student Members

J. L. HERRON	R. L. HALL
--------------	------------

Members Ex-Officio

D. L. SISCO, H. A. WATSON.....	<i>Managers Baseball</i>
E. B. JACKSON, H. S. KRAMER.....	<i>Captains Baseball</i>
H. A. WATSON, E. S. WADE.....	<i>Managers Track</i>
J. J. SINTON, E. H. KOCH.....	<i>Captains Track</i>
R. E. MILLER, G. DEW. ROBINSON.....	<i>Managers Football</i>
G. A. BOWERS, H. S. KRAMER.....	<i>Captains Football</i>

Graduate Manager of Athletics

GLENN A. BOWERS







Captain, E. B. JACKSON

Coach
C. J. Rothgeb



Manager, D. L. SISCO

The Team

<i>Name</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Years Played</i>	<i>Batting Average</i>	<i>Fielding</i>
Kramer, (<i>Capt.-Elect</i>).....	Catcher	2	.407	.975
J. Jackson.....	Pitcher	1	.350	.813
E. Jackson, <i>Capt.</i>	Shortstop	3	.250	.739
Culp.....	First Base	1	.286	.984
Lindstrom.....	Second Base	3	.207	.927
Evans.....	Third Base	1	.241	.906
Hughes.....	Left Field	4	.226	.923
Wall.....	Center Field	2	.375	.882
Moberg.....	Right Field	3	.290	.700
Lewis.....	Shortstop	1	.308	.750
Claybaugh.....	Catcher, Pitcher	1	.250	.875
<i>Team Average</i>290	.859

The Season

Saturday, April 5. C. C. vs Mines, Washburn Field. C. C., 0; Mines, 6.

The Tigers started the season with a bad case of stage fright and "blew up" in the sixth inning of this first game. Before they returned to earth again the game was over and the Mines had the long end of the score.

Saturday, April 26. C. C. vs U. C., Boulder. C. C., 1; U. C., 4.

Seven errors made by the Tigers on an exceedingly fast field tells the story of the 4 to 1 defeat administered to C. C. by the State university in the second game of the season.

Friday, May 2. C. C. vs D. U., Washburn Field. C. C., 7; D. U., 0.

Playing errorless ball behind superb pitching, the Tigers "came back" with a vengeance and scored a shutout against D. U. for their first victory of the season. Although a strong wind, carrying clouds of dust, made good fielding difficult, there was but one error made and the game was one of the best seen on Washburn field for some time.

Saturday, May 10. C. C. vs U. U., Washburn Field. C. C., 11; U. U., 0.

Having acquired the shutout habit in the preceding game, with D. U., the Tigers kept up the good work and piled up a score of 11 to 0 against Utah. The feature of the game was the pitching of Jackson. He held Utah to one hit and only thirty men faced him in nine innings.

Saturday, May 17. C. C. vs Aggies, Washburn Field. C. C., 16; Aggies, 5.

This game was an exhibition of the kind of baseball they used to play when the game was in its infancy. Terrific batting and ragged fielding was the order of the day and the only good thing about it was that we won.

Friday, May 23. C. C. vs Mines, Golden. C. C., 7; Mines, 6.

The nerve of "Josey" Hughes and the everlasting fight of the whole Tiger team won this game for C. C., after a nerve-racking ten-inning fight. In the last half of the ninth, with the score 5 to 5, two men on bases, three balls on the batter and none down, Hughes took Jackson's place in the box and retired the Miners without a score. In the next inning, his team mates won the game.

Monday, May 26. C. C. vs D. U., Denver. C. C., 6; D. U., 5.

C. C. used three pitchers and played errorless ball in an effort to win this game. After a hard fight the Tigers finally took the long end of a 6 to 5 score and won one of the closest games of the season.

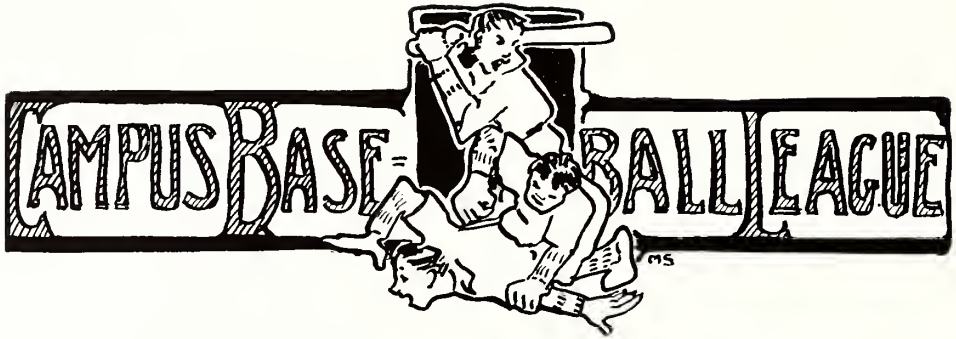
Friday, May 30. C. C. vs. U. C., Washburn Field. C. C., 8; U. C., 5.

After U. of C. had obtained a lead of three runs in the first inning, the Tigers came from behind and fell on Chamberlain's delivery for a total of 14 hits and 8 runs. By winning this game, we tied U. of C. for first place in the Conference championship series.



Review of the Season

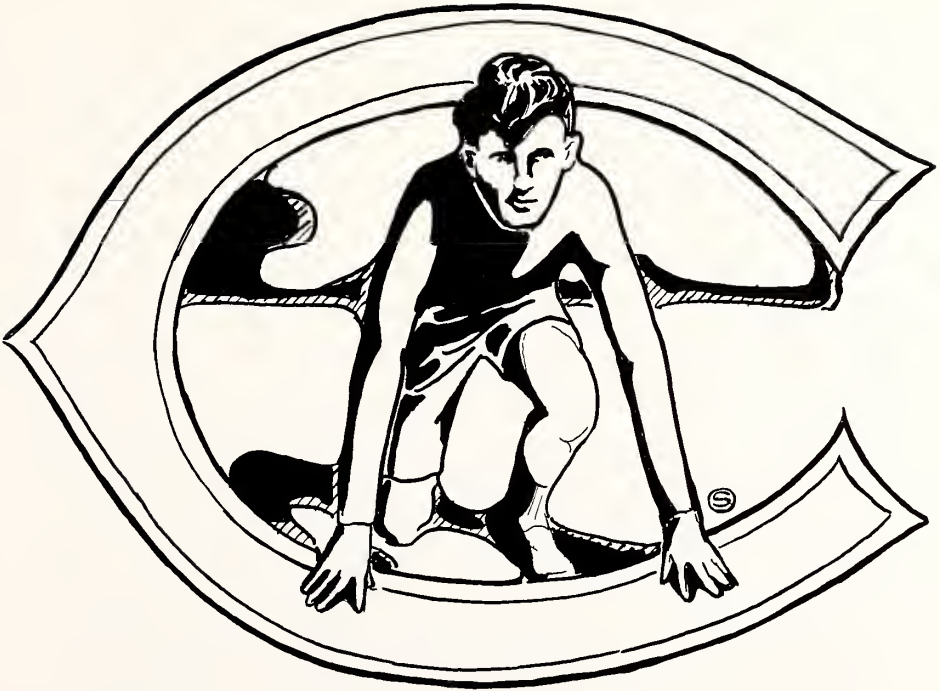
The outlook at the beginning of the season was dark. To begin with, there were a number of positions to be filled by new men. As if this were not enough, three weeks of bad weather prevented regular practice and the team started the season with a big handicap. Both of these factors showed themselves in the first two games, which the Tigers lost. But what the men lacked in experience, they made up in fight and the team goes down in the annals of athletics at Colorado College, as the hardest-hitting and hardest-fighting baseball team which this institution has yet turned out. A strong battery and a team of consistent, heavy hitters tells the story. The season was a success. We did not land the pennant, but we tied the University of Colorado for first place, which, considering early-season reverses, was a remarkable performance. The Tigers are coming into their own again. Two years ago they lost the championship after holding it for four years; last year they tied for first place and this year we predict will see them once more at the top.



At the suggestion of President Slocum, a Campus League was formed to play a series of games for a large pennant, which "Prexy" offered as a trophy. Each of the fraternities, Hagerman Hall and a team of college men, who lived in town, were represented by a team. Each team played every other team two games. Sigma Chi went through the season without a defeat and won the pennant, after a close race with the Independents. "Prexy" presented the trophy at commencement time. The suggestion turned out to be a good one. The men got a great deal of good and a lot of fun out of the games. Not the least amusing feature of the games were the costumes worn by the players in lieu of baseball suits.

Standing of the Teams

	<i>Won.</i>	<i>Lost.</i>	<i>Pct.</i>
Sigma Chi.....	6	0	1,000
Independents.....	4	1	.800
Phi Gamma Delta.....	3	3	.500
Kappa Sigma.....	2	3	.400
Hagerman Hall.....	2	4	.333
Phi Delta Theta.....	2	4	.333
Delta Phi Theta.....	1	5	.167







Captain, J. J. SINTON

Coach
C. J. Rothgeb

Assistant Coach
 HERBERT VANDEMOER



Manager, H. A. WATSON

The Team

SINTON, <i>Captain</i>	Half Mile.
DAVIS.....	Pole Vault—High Jump—Shotput—Discus.
COWDERY.....	Hurdles.
WRAY.....	Mile—Two Mile.
CHEESE.....	220-yard—440-yard Dash.
KOCH, (<i>Capt.-Elect</i>).....	Shotput—Hammer—Discus.
HAVENS.....	Two Mile.
BALCH.....	Broad Jump—220 Hurdles.
TAYLOR.....	Mile.
HALL.....	Two Mile.
JOHNSTON.....	High Jump.

Points Won

Davis	43	Havens	10
Cowdery	19	Balch	10
Wray	15	Taylor	8
Cheese	13½	Sinton	8
Koch	13	Hall	6
Johnston			5

The Season

May 2. C. C. vs. D. U., Washburn Field. C. C., 83; D. U., 34.

100-yard Dash, Stender, D. U.....	Cheese, C. C.	Time: 10 1-5.
220-yard Dash, Wycoff, D. U.....	Stender, D. U.	Time: 24 1-5.
440-yard Dash, Cheese, C. C.....	Vogel, D. U.	Time: 53 2-5.
880-yard Dash, Sinton, C. C.....	Kampf, C. C.	Time: 2:10 2-5.
1 Mile Run, Wray, C. C.....	Taylor, C. C.	Time: 4:54 4-5.
2 Mile Run, Havens, C. C.....	Hall, C. C.	Time: 10:39 2-5.
120-yard Hurdles, Cowdery, C. C.....	Cajori, C. C.	Time: :17 flat.
220-yard Hurdles, Cowdery, C. C.....	Balch, C. C.	Time: :27 1-5.
High Jump, Johnston, C. C.....	Davis, C. C.	Dist. 5 ft. 4 in.
Broad Jump, Balch, C. C.....	Wycoff, D. U.	Dist. 21 ft. 6 in.
Pole Vault, Pierce, D. U.....	Davis, C. C.	Dist. 11 ft. 2½ in.*
Shotput, Davis, C. C.....	Koch, C. C.	Dist. 41 ft. 2 in.
Discus, Bingham, D. U.....	Koch, C. C.	Dist. 115 ft.
Hammer, Bingham, D. U.....	Koch, C. C.	Dist. 118 ft. 7 in.
Relay, Forfeited to C. C.		

*Broke State Record.

About three hundred High School men saw C. C. defeat D. U. in track, on the afternoon before High School Day, last year. It was a one-sided affair, as the score shows. Mack Davis was high individual point winner. The feature of the meet was the breaking of the state pole vault record by Pierce, of D. U., with a vault of 11 feet 2½ inches. The old record was 11 feet 1½ inches. In most of the events the Tigers had everything their own way and were not pushed hard to win.

May 16. C. C. vs. U. C., Washburn Field. C. C., 61½; U. C., 55½.

100-yard Dash, Cline, U. C.....	Ireland, U. C.	Time: :10 2-5.
220-yard Dash, Ireland, U. C.....	Cheese, C. C.	Time: :22 2-5.
120-yard Hurdles, Vincent, U. C.....	Cowdery, C. C.	Time: :16 2-5.
220-yard Hurdles, Cowdery, C. C.....	Vincent, U. C.	Time: :25 2-5.
440-yard Dash, Ireland, U. C.....	Cheese, C. C., & Cline, U. C., tied	Time: :52 2-5.*
880-yard Dash, Warner, U. C.....	Sinton, C. C.	Time: 2:05.
1 Mile Run, Taylor, C. C.....	Wray, C. C.	Time: 4:54.
2 Mile Run, Havens, C. C.....	Wray, C. C.	Time: 11:15 2-5.
Shotput, Koch, C. C.....	Davis, C. C.	Dist. 39 ft. 3 in.

Discus, Davis, C. C.....	Sawyer, U. C.	Dist. 113 ft.
Pole Vault, Davis, C. C.....	Donovan, U. C.	Dist. 11 ft. 1 in.
High Jump, Hall, U. C., and Davis, C. C., tied.....		Dist. 5 ft. 9 in.
Broad Jump, Balch, C. C.....	Ivers, U. C.	Dist. 21 ft.
Hammer Throw, Crouter, U. C.....	Koch, C. C.	Dist. 122 ft. 7-10 in.
Mile Relay, Won by U. C.	Time: 3:31 1-5.*	

Words fail to describe this meet. It was nip and tuck up to the last event. Every event was closely contested. When the meet was over we could hardly realize that we had beaten Boulder. For the first time U. of C. humbled in a track and field meet by a Colorado team. And our men deserved to win. They had trained faithfully and had worked hard in preparation for this contest and on the day of the meet, they gave all they had and out-fought the State team all the way around. We had the best team and no ill-luck interfered with our winning. Three state records went by the board; U. C. relay team broke the state record for the mile relay, Cowdery lowered the record for the 220 hurdles and Davis, after winning the pole vault with a vault of 11 feet 1 inch, cleared the bar at 11 feet 3 inches. Davis was the star of the meet, winning two firsts, a tie for first and a second. Taken all in all, it was probably the most exciting and most successful meet ever held on Washburn field.

May 24. Conference Meet, Boulder.

100-yard Dash, Cline, U. C., Ireland, U. C., Stender, D. U.....	Time: :10 flat.
220-yard Dash, Ireland, U. C., Cline, U. C., Travers, U. U.....	Time: :22 3-5.*
120-yard Hurdles, Vincent, U. C., Hopper, A., Cowdery, C. C.....	Time: :16 flat.
220-yard Hurdles, Vincent, U. C., Melzer, D. U., Ivers, U. C.....	Time: :25 3-5.
440-yard Dash, Cline, U. C., Ireland, U. C., Cheese, C. C.....	Time: :48 4-5.*
880-yard Dash, Jamieson, U. C., Cole, U. U., Warner, U. C.....	Time: 2:00 flat.*
1 Mile Run, Cole, U. U., Wray, C. C., Jamieson, U. U.....	Time: 4:41 3-5.
2 Mile Run, Deeds, D. U., Hall, C. C., Wray, C. C.....	Time: 10:41 3-5.
Broad Jump, Swink, A., Hopper, A., Ivers, U. C.....	Dist. 21 ft. 8 in.
High Jump, Hall, U. C., Hennebold, A., Davis, C. C., tied.....	Dist. 5 ft. 9½ in.
Pole Vault, Davis, C. C., Golden, A., McFadden, U. C.....	Dist. 10 ft. 6 in.
Discus, Bingham, D. U., Lofgren, U. U., Davis, C. C.....	Dist. 122 ft. 8 in.
Shotput, Davis, C. C., Koch, C. C., Johnson, D. U.....	Dist. 42 ft. 2 in.*
Hammer, Bingham, D. U., Crouter, U. C., Koch, C. C.....	Dist. 130 ft. 8 in.
Relay, U. C., U. U., C. A. C.....	Time: 3:29 4-5.*

Score: U. C., 48½; C. C., 27; U. U., 21; D. U., 20½; C. A. C., 18.

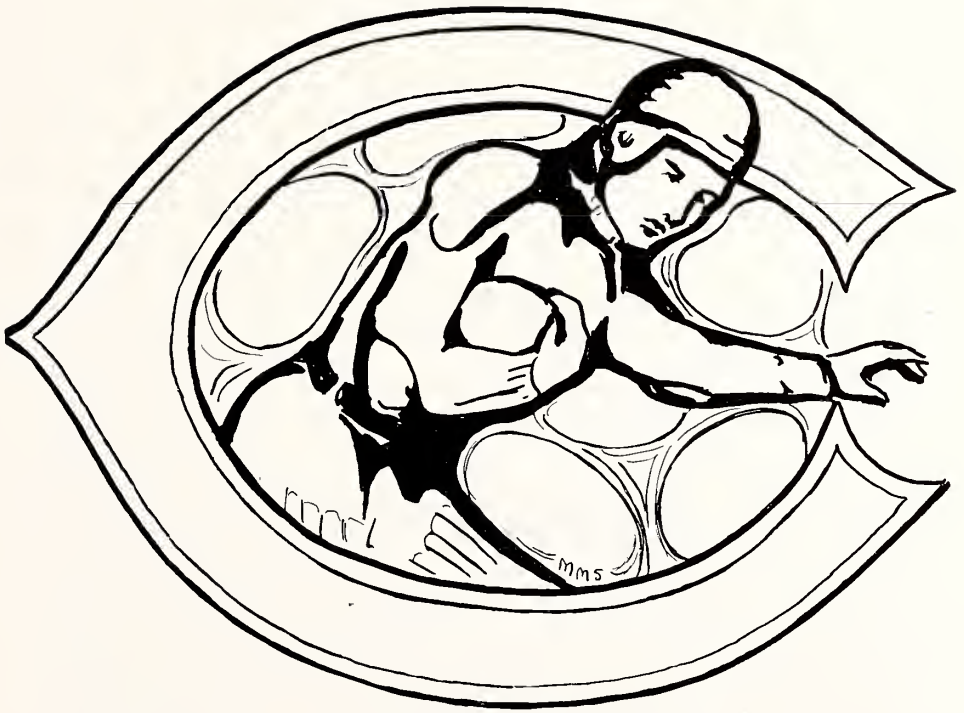
*State record.

This was the first conference meet of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Con-

ference. Utah was represented for the first time and to the sorrow of the Tigers. We had great hopes of winning this meet, but Utah sprung a surprise on us and captured a number of events which we expected to take and did not take any events from Boulder, as we had hoped. But the meet was a whirlwind. Five state records were broken and two tied. Mack Davis again loomed up, taking high individual honors with 14 points, closely pushed by Cline of Boulder with 13 points. Davis also established a new record in the shotput, with a put of 42 feet 2 inches.

Review of the Season

There is no one connected with Colorado College, who will not vote the track season of 1913 "the best ever." True, we only succeeded in getting second place in the Conference meet, but we beat Boulder. That is the thing never to be forgotten. We defeated the State team in the first meet which they have lost in all the history of state contests. Besides this, we produced high individual point winner and broke three state records. As in the preceding year, we were weak in the dashes; we held our own in the middle distances and excelled in the long distances and field events. A great deal of the credit for our good showing is due to Coach Rothgeb and his assistant, Herb Vandemoer. These men worked and planned ceaselessly to develop the material at hand and their efforts were crowned by winning the state championship through the victories of the dual meets.





ERRY
PHOTO



**Captain*, G. A. BOWERS

Coach
C. J. Rothgeb



Manager, R. A. MILLER

“C” Men

<i>Left End</i>	KRAMER
<i>Left Tackle</i>	RAGLE
<i>Left Guard</i>	GERLACH-ROSE
<i>Center</i>	MIMMACK
<i>Right Guard</i>	KOCH-DAVIS
<i>Right Tackle</i>	GIBSON
<i>Right End</i>	BOWERS-VANSTONE
<i>Quarterback</i>	ROSS-BALCH
<i>Left Half</i>	ESMIOL-CHEESE
<i>Fullback</i>	CLAYBAUGH
<i>Right Half</i>	TAYLOR

Substitutes:—KAMPF, STOCKS, RANDOLPH, PARK, ISENSEE, CAMERON, MOYE, LATSON.

*Raymond Lewis was Captain-elect but due to early season injuries was unable to play throughout the year. Bowers, who captained the 1912 team, became acting captain in Lewis' place.

The Season

September 27. C. C. vs. C. S. H. S., Washburn Field. C. C., 54; C. S. H. S., 0.

Playing straight, old-fashioned football, the Tigers took the Terrors into camp in the first game of the 1913 season. They outplayed the High School men in every department and with the added advantage of weight and experience, piled up a big score on their opponents.

October 4. C. C. vs. Alumni. Washburn Field. C. C., 34; Alumni, 7.

The Tigers met the scrappiest alumni team, this year, that has yet been gotten together. Opening up with trick plays and forward passes, our men had the grads guessing throughout the whole game. The feature play of the game came when Harry Black intercepted a forward pass and raced fifty yards for the Alumni's only score.

October 11. C. C. vs. Wyoming, Washburn Field. C. C., 49; Wyoming, 0.

Showing remarkable early season form and playing first class football, in every department of the game, the Tigers defeated the U. of W. by a decisive score. The team's over-head work was especially good. A triple forward pass, Balch to Kramer to Taylor to Bowers was one of the prettiest plays seen on Washburn field for years.

October 18. C. C. vs. Utah, Washburn Field. C. C., 6; U. U., 7.

At this late day, we still weep over that Utah game. Outplaying their opponents from the start to the finish of the game, the Tigers still went down to defeat. Four times they had the ball on Utah's one-yard line but they scored only once. Utah's score came when Travers picked up a fumbled punt and ran seventy yards for a touchdown. Fumbling and a lack of judgment at psychological moments, were the causes for the defeat. It was no one man's fault. Every man on the team contributed to the good plays and almost every one to the bad ones. The game was a thriller from start to finish. "If only——"

November 1. C. C. vs. U. of C., Boulder. C. C., 0; U. of C., 0.

We all went to Boulder and we all came back satisfied—almost. Playing a heavy team on a heavy field and with five men on the sick list, the Tigers did

themselves proud. It was probably the hardest-fought game that the two teams have played, in the nineteen years that the schools have battled with each other. The ball see-sawed up and down the field, neither side being able to score and the game finally resolved itself into a punting duel between Nelson and Claybaugh. The Tigers didn't win, but we were all glad that we were backing a team which put up the fight that they did on Gamble Field.

November 8. C. C. vs. Mines, Denver. C. C., 13; Mines, 17.

Fumbles and Stringham and several other little things caused the downfall of the Tigers, when they met the Mines, a week after the Boulder game. Outclassed and outplayed during the first three-quarters of the game, the Tigers "came back" in the fourth quarter with a rush, the rush that threatened to wipe the Mines off the field. But it was too late and the Mines celebrated that night.

November 15. C. C. vs. D. U., Denver. C. C., 21; D. U., 2.

And the Tigers "came back." Nothing daunted by their former defeat, they sailed into the D. U. team with a fight and a dash that completely smothered the Ministers. Line bucks and end runs were the order of the day and the Tigers rambled up and down the field almost at will. D. U. scored their two points on a safety resulting from Bingham's attempted drop-kick. The chief interest in the game lay in trying to figure out what the Tigers would "pull off" next.

November 27. C. C. vs. College of Emporia, Washburn Field. C. C., 49; C. of E., 0.

Touted as the champions of Kansas, the College of Emporia came here for the Turkey day game with a reputation to live up to. But, although they showed flashes of form throughout the whole game, they fell an easy prey to the Tiger. When they tired of bucking the line, the Tigers ran their opponents to death with overhead play and they finished up the season with a nice fat score to their credit.

Review of the Season

In many respects the football season was a success. Coach Rothgeb started the season with only five regulars from the preceding season. With these men as a nucleus, he built up a team, recruited from last year's freshmen squad, that would have been a credit to any school in the west. And then of course we tied Boulder on her muddy, home grounds, and we count that season a success in which we beat Boulder, or keep her from beating us. And yet, the season was a

disappointment in one way. In the four conference games which the Tigers played they were only defeated by a total of five points. It is hard to lose by such a narrow margin, and it is hard for us not to make excuses, when we feel that we should have had those two games. This year's team was one of the strongest elevens that has ever represented Colorado College. The back field especially, which was almost entirely new, was one of the best seen here for years. Captain Bowers and Jack Taylor must be given especial mention. Bowers' football knowledge and fighting spirit was a big asset to the team. Jack Taylor played in slashing style, not making many touchdowns, but carrying the ball the length of the field, so that others could put it over. He won for himself a place on the "All State" team, which was given to him, and on the "All-Conference" team, which was denied him. All in all, it was a successful season. Every man on the team played good football and showed that true Tiger spirit that brought them back fighting at the end of the season after suffering two defeats. A large share of the credit for the showing made by the team is due the scrubs. They took the roughing and the drubbing of the first team throughout the season in order that that first team might be more efficient. We take off our hats to these men.



Selah!



The Freshman Football Squad

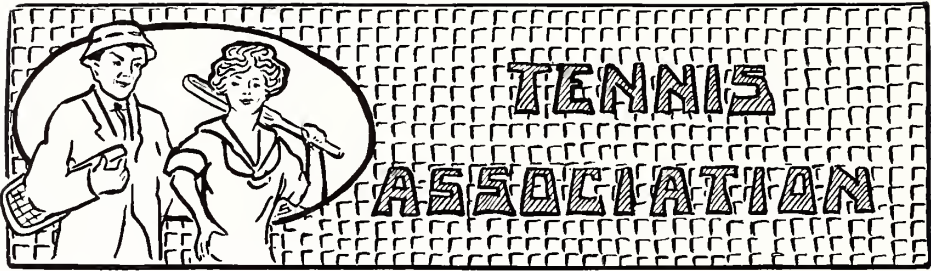
Manager, HEIMBECKER.

Captain, COVER.

BEAVERS, STUBBS.....	R. End
GARSDIE.....	R. Tackle
ETTINGER.....	R. Guard
JUDEVINE.....	Center
COOK.....	L. Guard
SHAW.....	L. Tackle
MANN.....	L. End
HEFFNER.....	Q. Back
MIMMACK, SHAW.....	F. Back
COVER.....	R. H. Back
COCHRAN.....	L. H. Back

Substitutes: TEGTMEYER, PUGH.

The Freshman team was not given much opportunity to show what it was capable of doing, this year. They had only one game, that one with the local High School, which they won by a score of 7 to 0. There was first-class football exhibited in this game and several of the men gave promise of developing into star players. There are some big linemen who handle themselves in good shape and are anxious to learn. Heffner, at quarter and Cover at half, put up the best game and showed up well in scrimmage against the first team. Mann, Cook and Mimmack also played a good game and Ettinger showed a willingness to work and to learn, which augurs well for his future. The team as a whole was a good one and judging from the few times they were seen in action there will be plenty of material to take the places left vacant by the men who graduate.



President, K. F. WELLER

Vice President, ELIZABETH SUTTON

Secretary-Treasurer, F. Y. KIM

The last year has seen a new interest in Tennis and a much more alive Tennis Club at Colorado College. The club arranged the regular spring tournament and it was run off in better shape than for several years. Raymond Lewis won the tournament and with it the cup offered by the Lucas Sporting Goods company. This year, the club is even more active. There was a good tournament in the Fall, which did not drag along as formerly. A number of good matches were played and Florian Cajori was high man. At the present writing, the courts are being put in excellent condition for the Spring tournament, which bids fair to be the best ever. Definite plans are also under way for an intercollegiate tournament this spring, which is a step in the right direction, for there is certainly plenty of good material, here at C. C., out of which to mould an intercollegiate tennis champion. It is to be hoped that this renewed interest will continue to grow and that tennis will occupy the place that it should hold, among the sports at the college.



High School Day, May 13, 1914

Manager, G. A. BOWERS

In spite of the disagreeable weather which prevailed throughout the morning, High School Day was a great success. The rain, snow and hail which fell in the morning, made track and field heavy and as a result, no records were broken. However, in several of the track events and in all of the field events, better records were made than in the year before.

Pueblo Central had the class of the 230 athletes, who represented the 31 schools taking part in the meet. Excelling in track events and with point winners in the field events the Pueblo school easily took first place with 31 points. Colorado Springs High School was second with $16\frac{1}{2}$ and Greeley was third with $10\frac{1}{2}$ points. Individual honors were won by Eubank, of Springs High, with 11 points. He was crowded by Cary of Central, Pueblo, with 10 points and Schweiger of Lafayette with 8.

Although handicapped by bad weather Coach Rothgeb lived up to the reputation which he has established for conducting the best track meets in the state. All the events went off like clock work. The meet surpassed any ever held by the college, in number of athletes entered, the cups awarded and the general "pep" and interest shown. Incidentally, there are now registered in Colorado College, four men, who took 24 out of the 117 points scored in the meet.



Cheyenne Mountain from the "Jungle"





Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Virginia in 1867.

Beta Omega Chapter Installed in 1904.

919 NORTH WEBER STREET

Roll

Fratres in Collegio:

ARGO, WILLIAM K.
BEAVERS, J. LESLIE
CAJORI, FLORIAN A.
CROSS, EUGENE H.
DAVIS, MACK W.
FRENCH, HENRY J.
HAZEN, FRANK D.
HERON, JOHN L.
KOCH, EDWARD H.

MANN, WILBUR R.
MCLAIN, ERNEST J.
MCNEIL, FREDERICK B.
MILLER, RAY E.
POLLOCK, M. WAYNE
ROBBINS, DWIGHT
SCHLESSMANN, GERALD
WALKER, GRAHAM R.
WILLIAMS, HOMER H.

Pledged

HENRY, JAMES

HEILMAN, ROY B.

Fratres in Urbe

ACKER, DR. FRANK A.
ACKLEY, G. F.
BLACK, HARRY L.
CHAMBERLAIN, DR. DEAN
CHAMBERLAIN, PAUL

LATTA, WILLIAM B.
TUCKER, ST. GEORGE
HAYES, WILLIAM D.
PRESTON, EUGENE D.
SELDOMRIDGE, GERALD B.



Sigma Chi

*Founded at Miami in 1855.
Beta Gamma Chapter Installed in 1905.*

1125 NORTH NEVADA AVENUE

Roll

Fratres in Collegio:

BALCH, H. H.
CLAYBAUGH, E. P.
COCHRAN, F. B.
DUKE, B. E.
EAGER, L. P.
EMERY, C. F.
ESMIOL, M. A.
GARSDIE, B. C.
HEFFNER, P. T.

KAMPF, F. W.
KEENER, G. H.
KINGMAN, V. C.
LEWIS, I. RAYMOND
MIMMACK, R. F.
MIMMACK, W. E.
MOYE, R. A.
VAN STONE, W. D.
WALL, H. G.

Pledged

ROSE, LYNN

Fratres in Urbe

APPEL, R. G.
ALLEBRAND, G. A.
BOWERS, G. A.
CAPEN, B. C.
HOLLAND, R. L.
HOLLAND, P. A.

JONSTON, W. G.
LENNOX, L. C.
MORRISON, RICHARD
POWELL, E. S.
SHAW, L. L.
SISCO, D. L.



Phi Gamma Delta

*Founded at Washington and Jefferson in 1848.
Chi Sigma Chapter Installed in 1908.*

1122 NORTH CASCADE AVENUE

Roll

Fratres in Collegio:

CUELEY, GLEN E.	NEUSWANGER, P. C.
COVER, LEE H.	NOWELS, KENNETH
CULP, HAMER, S.	PORTER, ALFRED
DENNIS, G. WESLEY	RAWLINGS, JOHN
EVANS, FRANK	ROBINSON, G. DEWITT
GRIMSLEY, R. ELMO	SPALDING, JOHN W.
HALL, H. E.	STRAIN, FRANK E.
HALL, R. L.	STUBBS, MORRIS, G.
HARRISON, CHARLES A.	TAYLOR, THERON
JACKSON, JOHN E.	TURNER, MERRILL H.
JOHNSTON, CHARLES	WATSON, HARLEY A.
KRAMER, HARRY S.	WELLER, KARLE F.
MCCAMMON, FLOYD F.	WILLIAMS, JUDSON T.

Pledged

DAVIS, CHESTER E.

Fratres in Facultate

BLACKMAN, DR. A. A.

Fratres in Urbe

ARMSTRONG, J. ROY	HOAGLAND, DR. H. W.
ARMSTRONG, WILLIS	HORTON, A. H.
BLACKMAN, CARL R.	HOWBERT, VAN DYNE
BORTREE, DR. L. W.	RHODES, H. O.
FAWCETT, H. H.	STEWART, B. H.
FRANKLIN, J. E.	STEWART, O. W.
FROST, H. E.	THOMAS, H. F.
HARRINGTON, W.	THOMPSON, E. C.
HENDERSON, ALVA	WILLIS, WILLET R.



Phi Delta Theta

*Founded at Miami University, 1848.
Colorado Beta Chapter Installed 1913.*

1319 NORTH NEVADA AVENUE

Roll

Fratres in Collegio:

BAKER, S. W.	MILLER, C. V.
CHRISTY, W. G.	NELSON, R. R.
CRAMPTON, J. H.	ROSS, W. C.
GIBSON, M. V.	SCHEIB, W. L.
HARTER, C. A.	STEWART, T. L.
HEALD, E. C.	STOCKS, J. W.
HEIMBECHER, L. W.	THOMAS, W. D.
LEIBERNECHT, S. L.	WADE, E. S.
MERRILL, H. G.	WILLIAMS, E.
WILLIAMS, R. V.	

Pledged

HOLMAN, N. D.	MADDEN, J. H.
JOHNSON, C. A.	RAGLE, W.
TEGMEYER, E. R.	

Fratres in Facultate:

MOTTEN, R. H.	ROTHGEB, C. J.
---------------	----------------

Fratres in Urbe

BROWN, A. R.	PERRY, HUBERT
CASTELLO, CHARLES	ROSS, T. W.
DOWNES, R. B.	SINTON, H. G.
EWART, REV. J. Y.	SMILEY, D. R.
MONROE, D. E.	SPURGEON, W. H.
WOLFE, REV. R. B.	



Delta Phi Theta

Local Founded in 1906.

1106 NORTH WEBER STREET

Roll

Fratres in Collegio:

ALLEN, A. J.	HALL, F. H.
BECKER, B. C.	HALL, J. S.
BERRYHILL, R. H.	HENN, CHESTER
BOLLES, F. H.	LEE, GALE
BUNKER, J. V.	LLOYD, ROBERT
CHEESE, C. B.	McKESSON, WILLIAM
GLEZEN, LEE	MORSE, L. P.
GOLDEN, C. E.	MUNRO, E. H.
GRAVES, C. H.	NORDEEN, A. G.
GREENLEE, L. A.	STORKE, F. P.
GREGG, H. W.	TAYLOR, C. E.
GUY, E. LIN	WRAY, H. C.

Pledged

CALDWELL, JESSE	GEISER, CLAUDE
CROSSAN, ROBERT	MAXWELL, RAYMOND
VERNER, OGDEN	

Frater in Facultate

CLARK, G. W.

Fratres in Urbe

CLARK, V. C.	FULLER, J. E.
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Pan Hellenic Council

Officers

President.....DEAN CAJORI
Vice-President.....RAYMOND LEWIS
Secretary-Treasurer.....FRED P. STORKE

Membership

DEAN CAJORI }
 DEAN PARSONS } *Faculty Members.*

JOHN HERRON }
 WILLIAM ARGO } *Kappa Sigma.*

RAY LEWIS }
 WILFRED VANSTONE } *Sigma Chi*

HARLEY WATSON }
 JUDSON WILLIAMS } *Phi Gamma Delta.*

FRED STORKE }
 EVERETT MUNRO } *Delta Phi Theta.*

CHARLES HARTER }
 WALTER THOMAS } *Phi Delta Theta.*

The purpose of this Council is the consideration of matters pertaining to the welfare of the College and of the Fraternities. Each Fraternity elects its own representatives which are chosen in their Junior year to serve two years.

The Deans of the Liberal Arts and Engineering Departments constitute the Faculty representation.



Faculty Members

- MARIANNA BROWN, (Colorado College).
 FLORIAN CAJORI, (Colorado College).
 MOSES C. GILE, (Brown).
 EDWARD C. HALE, (Williams).
 FREDERICK R. HASTINGS, (Colorado College).
 ELIJAH C. HILLS, (Cornell).
 RUTH LOOMIS, (Vassar).
 FRANK H. LOUD, (Amherst).
 HELEN O. MAHIN, (DePauw).
 JAMES W. PARK, (Amherst).
 EDWARD S. PARSONS, (Amherst).
 WILLIAM M. PARSONS, (Wisconsin).
 MARIE A. SAHM, (Colorado College).
 EDWARD C. SCHNEIDER, (Colorado College).
 WILLIAM F. SLOCUM, (Colorado College).
 LOIS SMITH, (Colorado College).
 LEILA C. SPAULDING, (Vassar).
 HOMER E. WOODBRIDGE, (Williams).

Members in College

1914.

- ADAMS, FRANCES
 ATWATER, REGINALD
 GREENE, MAY
 HARLAN, MABEL
 INGERSOLL, SARAH

- JACKSON, EVERETT
 PHILLIPS, MARTHA
 STORKE, FRED
 SUTTON, ELIZABETH
 WOOD, RUTH

1915.

- BRENNICKE, PEARL

- DAVIS, HAROLD

Town Alumni

- BATEMAN, MABEL
 BORTREE, LEO W.
 CAMPBELL, MELICENT
 DESAINT, EDNA
 ELRICK, MAE
 HALL, FRANCES

- HEMENWAY, ADDIE
 JENCKS, MABEL
 KINNEY, W. P.
 MOTTEN, MRS. ROGER
 MCCLINTOCK, R. M.
 RUBY, W. N.

- SAYLOR, ELLA
 SHAW, MRS. LLOYD
 STEWART, ORRIE
 WOLFE, MRS. R. B.
 WOODSMALL, RUTH

Sigma Delta Psi

Founded at Indiana University, 1912.

Colorado College Chapter Installed in 1914.

Charter Members

PRESIDENT WILLIAM F. SLOCUM

ALBRIGHT, GUY HARRY

MOTTEN, ROGER HENWOOD

ROTHGEB, CLAUDE JAMES

SCHNEIDER, EDWARD CHRISTIAN

THOMAS, GEORGE BRINTON

This fraternity was organized to encourage the comprehensive physical development and training among college students. It puts the stress on individual growth rather than on team growth. It emphasizes all-round athletic achievement rather than specialization. All male students in the Colleges of the United States are eligible to membership, and it is believed that this fraternity will inspire in college students the belief that the body is the servant of the mind.





The Apollonian Club

Founded 1890.

Officers

FIRST SEMESTER.

R. M. ATWATER.....	<i>President</i>	H. W. GREGG
L. B. CLARK.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	F. CAJORI
H. W. GREGG.....	<i>Secretary</i>	A. J. ALLEN
M. E. STRIEBY.....	<i>Treasurer</i>	H. BRUNER
F. H. BOLLES.....	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	W. R. SMYTHE

SECOND SEMESTER.

Roll

1914

ALLEN, A. J.
ATWATER, R. M.
BARNES, E. W.
CAJORI, F. A.
CLARK, L. B.
GREGG, H. W.
JACKSON, E. B.

LLOYD, ROBERT
JONES, P. L.
MCCOY, W. C.
PARK, N. R.
STORKE, F. P.
STRIEBY, M. E.
WATSON, H. A.

1915

BORDEN, C. A.
BRUNER, H.
HOPKINS, G. A.

ROBINSON, G. D.
WILLIAMS, J. T.
DAVIS, H. T.

THOMAS, WALTER

1916

BOLLES, F. P.
HALL, FRANK
LEE, GALE
NEUSWANGER, P. C.

RANDOLPH, J.
SMYTHE, W. R.
TAYLOR, C. E.
CALDWELL, H. L.

1917

KEENER, G.
MCKESSON, WILLIAM
NOWELS, K. B.

STRAIN, F. E.
STUBBS, M. G.
SINTON, E. A.



Peasons Literary Society

Founded 1898.

Officers

FIRST SEMESTER.

SECOND SEMESTER.

RAY E. MILLER.....	<i>President</i>	JAMES S. HALL
JAMES S. HALL.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	W. C. ARGO
KARL F. WELLER.....	<i>Secretary</i>	B. C. BECKER
PAUL JEANNE.....	<i>Treasurer</i>	PAUL JEANNE
F. Y. KIM.....	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	R. E. MILLER

Roll

1914

KIM, R. Y.

MILLER, R. E.

WELLER, K. F.

1915

ADAMS, C. M.

ARGO, W. C.

EMERY, C. F.

JEANNE, P. A.

MUNRO, E. E. H.

HALL, J. S.

1916

BLADES, L. B.

GRAVES, C. H.

STILES, F.

STEELE, R. B.

MORSE, L. P.

BECKER, B. C.

1917

GLEZEN, L.

HUSTON, H.

NEFF, K.

WUBBEN, H.

HENN, S. C.

BUNKER, J. V.

MAXWELL, R. W.

SHELDON, G.



Ciceronian Club

Founded 1904.

COLORS: *Pale Blue and Gold.*

Officers

FIRST SEMESTER.

G. H. COPELAND.....*President*.....

R. J. BROWN.....*Secretary*.....

R. SAWHILL.....*Treasurer*.....

C. T. LATIMER.....*Attorney on Debate*.....

K. T. SASANO.....*Sergeant-at-Arms*.....

SECOND SEMESTER.

F. M. GERLACH

LIN GUY

K. T. SASANO

R. SAWHILL

G. H. COPELAND

Roll

1914.

COPELAND, G. H.

GERLACH, F. M.

1915.

GUY, LIN

SAWHILL, R.

LATIMER, C. T.

SASANO, K. T.

1916.

BROWN, R. J.

JUNE, P. E.

BRISCOE, J. L.

KEATING, J. H.



Minerva Literary Society

Founded 1891.

COLORS: *Blue and White.* FLOWER: *White Rose.*

Officers

FIRST SEMESTER.

FRANCES ADAMS.....	<i>President</i>	MABEL HARLAN
MABEL HARLAN.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	NETTA POWELL
KATHARINE COPELAND.....	<i>Secretary</i>	SARAH INGERSOLL
MARTHA PHILLIPS.....	<i>Treasurer</i>	HELEN DE RUSHA
MINA ZIRKLE.....	<i>Factotum</i>	CORNELIA SCHUYLER

SECOND SEMESTER.

Roll

1914

ADAMS, FRANCES
MC CREERY, DOROTHY
PHILLIPS, MARTHA
POWELL, NETTA
DE RUSHA, HELEN
INGERSOLL, SARAH

LENNOX, AGNES
CARSON, ANNE
CASSIDY, HELEN
COPELAND, KATHARINE
HARLAN, MABEL
LANDON, EMILY

1915

CARLEY, MAURINE
ORMES, JEAN
SCHUYLER, CORNELIA

SUMNER, BEATRICE
WALLACE, RUTH
ZIRKLE, MINA



Contemporary Club

Founded 1899.

COLORS: *Red and White.* FLOWER: *Red Carnation.*

Officers

FIRST SEMESTER.

GLADYS WHITTENBERGER.....	<i>President</i>	MAUDE STANFIELD
ELIZABETH SUTTON.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	HESTER CRUTCHER
ROFENA LEWIS.....	<i>Secretary</i>	DOROTHY MADDEN
LEILA McREYNOLDS.....	<i>Treasurer</i>	ELIZABETH SUTTON
EMMA BATES.....	<i>Factotum</i>	HARRIET FERRIL

SECOND SEMESTER.

Roll

1914

LEWIS, ROFENA	STANFIELD, MAUDE
MADDEN, DOROTHY	SUTTON, ELIZABETH
McREYNOLDS, LEILA	WAKEFIELD, LUCILE
WHITTENBERGER, GLADYS	

1915

ARMSTRONG, DOROTHY	CRUTCHER, HESTER
BANTA, MARGUERITE	FERRIL, HARRIET
BATES, EMMA	HENSLEY, OLIVE
BREWER, EDYTH	KNUTZEN, MARGUERITE
BROOKS, EVA	McREYNOLDS, EDNA
WILKIN, DOROTHY	



Hypatia Literary Society

Founded 1903.

COLORS: *Green and White.* FLOWER: *White Daisy.*

Officers

FIRST SEMESTER.

SECOND SEMESTER.

JESSIE SHELDON.....	<i>President</i>	JESSIE SHELDON
LOUISE WILLSON.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	DELPHINE SCHMITT
CONSTANCE TEAGUE.....	<i>Secretary</i>	LILLIAN CATREN
VEDA HASTY.....	<i>Treasurer</i>	LUCILE DILTS
ALICE MASON.....	<i>Factotum</i>	STATIE ERICKSON

Roll

1914

HASTY, VEDA
SHELDON, JESSIE

SCHMITT, DELPHINE
WILLSON, LOUISE

DILTS, LUCILE

1915

TEAGUE, CONSTANCE
BOWER, MARIE
SNYDER, MAY
STRAWN, BERNARDINE
YOUNGMAN, FLORENCE

MASON, ALICE
GARDNER, HELEN
ERICKSON, STATIE
CATREN, LILLIAN
ROE, KATHLEEN









Founded 1907.

Officers

JEAN DUPERTUIS.....	<i>Président</i>
MAY SNYDER.....	<i>Vice Présidente</i>
DELPHINE SCHMITT.....	<i>Secrétaire</i>
CHARLES LATIMER.....	<i>Trésorier</i>
ALICE VAN DIEST.....	<i>Bibliothécaire</i>

Active Members

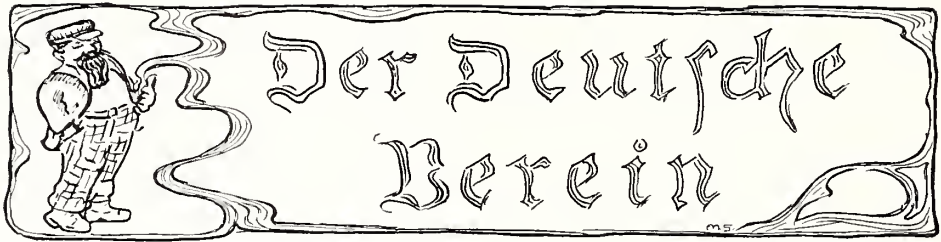
BARTLETT, HARRIET	STANARD, MARGARET
BERRYHILL, ROBERT	SUTTON, ELIZABETH
BOURQUIN, HELEN	GREEN, MAY
BRENNICKE, PEARL	BARR, ORPHEA
MCREYNOLDS, EDNA	HATHAWAY, JULIA
MULLANEY, FRANCES	ROGERS, EDYTH
PARK, NELSON	TOUZALIN, CHARLOTTE
PEARCE, VIRGINIA	WARREN, HELEN

LENNOX, AGNES

Honorary Members

HILLS, PROF. E. C.	JENKINS, DR. HESTER D.
JAMESON, M. W. M.	MEUNIER, MADAME
MEUNIER, M.	CAMPBELL, MLE.

Le Cercle Francais was organized in the Fall of 1907 by a group of some eight students of advanced French, independently but with the hearty co-operation of the Department of Romance Languages. It has ever since remained a student organization. Its purposes are to inculcate a love of the French language and literature and to help its members to a mastery of spoken French. The meetings are bi-weekly, social and literary in character. Seven annual plays have been given by the Club, ranging from the modern comedy of Halévy to the classics of Molière. Not a few graduates of Colorado College, now actively interested in the study of French, owe their first inspiration to work pursued under the direction of Le Cercle Francais.



Der Deutsche Verein

(GERMAN CLUB)

Founded 1908

Officers

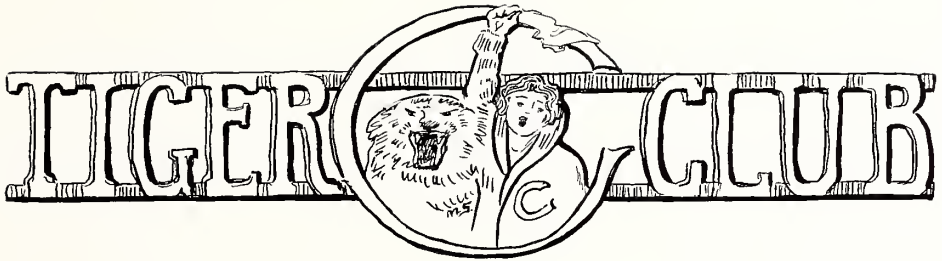
Mabel Harlau	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Dagmar Holm	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Eleanor Forsee	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Gale Lee	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Members

Bourquin, Helen
 Brenncke, Pearl
 Copeland, Katherine
 Crutcher, Hester
 Donaldson, Irene
 England, Stephen
 Erickson, Stacie
 Fischer, Clarabel
 Forsee, Eleanor
 Greene, May I
 Griffith, Maude
 Harlau, Mabel
 Holm, Agnes
 Holm, Dagmar
 Howe, George M.
 Kellermann, Josephine

Kuons, Elizabeth
 Gale, Lee
 Long, Mildred
 Lyons, Mabel
 Merwin, Margaret
 Mohrbacher, Florence
 Oberdorfer, Beulah
 Powell, Netta
 Shepard, Ruth
 Snyder, May
 Sutton, Elizabeth
 Taylor, Edyth
 Thompson, Ethel
 Touzalin, Charlotte
 Woon, Evelyn





Officers

MARGUERITE KNUTZEN.....	<i>President</i>
MINA ZIRKLE.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
OLIVE BROWN.....	<i>Secretary</i>
EVA GAULT.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

This organization is the girls "pep" club of the college. Under the direction of its officers the girls of the college are taught the college songs which are sung at athletic contests of the institution. The splendid enthusiasm of the women exhibited at all times in the intercollegiate activities of the school is due to the good work of this club.



Engineers' Club

Founded October, 1910.
COLORS: *Broken and Green.*

Officers

FIRST SEMESTER.

SECOND SEMESTER.

R. M. ROSE.....	<i>President</i>	A. F. ROSE
A. C. NORTON.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	H. LATSON
H. LATSON.....	<i>Secretary</i>	A. P. BROOKS
G. L. GEBHARDT.....	<i>Treasurer</i>	A. L. POWELL
A. L. POWELL.....	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	P. A. PAULSON

Members

ANDERSON, C. H.
ROSE, A. F.
ROSE, R. M.
GEBHARDT, G. L.
LATSON, H.
SHADFORD, C. A.
BROOKS, A. P.
POWELL, A. L.
TAMAYO, F. C.

WILLIAMS, R. V.
BEAVERS, J. L.
COOK, A. R.
CROSSAN, R. R.
DUDLEY, D. A.
ETTINGER, C. M.
PAULSON, P. A.
REED, C. D.
WEBER, G.



The Dramatic Club

Officers

<i>President</i>	ANNE BRYAN CARSON
<i>Vice President</i>	MARGUERITE KNUTZEN
<i>Secretary</i>	VIRGINIA PEARCE
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARY ADAMS
<i>Manager</i>	JEAN ORMES
<i>Costumer</i>	BERNARDINE STRAWN
<i>Custodian</i>	ROFENA LEWIS

Members

All college girls paying seventy-five cents.



Senior Class Play

"Much Ado About Nothing"

Presented in Cogswell Theatre, June 11, 1913.

Cast of Characters

Don Pedro.....	CHARLES CARSON, JR.
Leonato.....	ARNOLD ROWBOTHAM
Count Claudio.....	ABEL GREGG
Benedick.....	LLOYD SHAW
Antonio.....	HERBERT BENNETT
Don John.....	THOMAS LYNCH, JR.
Dogberry.....	D. LELL BOYES
Verges.....	RUDOLPH KLEIN
Borachio.....	JOSEPH FLOYD
Balthazar.....	WILLIAM WINCHELL
Conrad.....	JOHN SHAW
The Friar.....	PAUL BAILEY
The Sexton.....	MILTON KIMBALL
Seacoal.....	WILLIAM WINCHELL
Oatcake.....	HERBERT BENNETT
Beatrice.....	MARION HAINES
Hero.....	ANNE BAKER
Ursula.....	HELEN RAND
Margaret.....	CARRIE BURGER

Bridesmaids, Court Ladies, Watchmen and Revelers.

Management

MISS EVELYN LEWIS.....	<i>Directress</i>
MISS RUTH LAW.....	<i>Orchestra Directress</i>
MR. CHARLES CARSON.....	<i>Manager</i>
MISS MARY WALSH.....	<i>Assistant Manager</i>
MR. WILLIAM WINCHELL.....	<i>Assistant Manager</i>



The Junior Class Play

"Trelawny of the Wells"

By Arthur J. Pinero

Perkins Hall, November 22, 1913.

The Persons of the Play

THEATRICAL FOLK.

Tom Wrench.....		C. A. BORDEN
Ferdinand Gadd.....		CHAS. EMERY
James Telfer.....	<i>of the</i>	WILLIAM GREENLEE
Augustus Colpoys.....	<i>Bagnigge-Wells</i>	GLEN GEBHARDT
Rose Trelawny.....	<i>Theatre</i>	BERNADINE STRAWN
Avonia Bunn.....		MARGARET MERWIN
Mrs. Telfer, <i>Miss Violet</i>		FRANCES TOWNSEND
Imogen-Parrott, <i>of the Royal Olympic Theatre</i>		RUTH KELSEY
O'Dwyer, <i>prompter at the Pantheon Theatre</i>		DEWITT ROBINSON
Mr. Denzil.....	<i>of</i>	CHAS. E. BRUCE
Mr. Mortimer.....	<i>the</i>	J. H. CRAMPTON
Mr. Hunston.....	<i>Pantheon</i>	GUY HOPKINS
Miss Brewster.....	<i>Theatre</i>	CORNELIA SCHUYLER
Hallkeeper <i>at the Pantheon</i>		CLARENCE ADAMS

NON-THEATRICAL FOLK.

Vice-Chancellor Sir William Gower, Kt.....		JUDSON WILLIAMS
Arthur Gower.....	<i>His</i>	E. LINN GUY
Clara DeFœnix.....	<i>grandchildren</i>	JEAN ORMES
Miss Trafalgar Gower, <i>Sir William's sister</i>		HELEN BOURQUIN
Captain DeFœnix, <i>Clara's husband</i>		WILLIAM ARGO
Mrs. Mossop, <i>a landlady</i>		MINA ZIRKLE
Mr. Ablett, <i>a grocer</i>		GUY HOPKINS
Charles, <i>a butler</i>		CLARENCE ADAMS
Sarah, <i>a maid</i>		DOROTHY ARMSTRONG



Pearsons Play

Pearsons Literary Society of Colorado College, under the Direction of Professors Motten and Woodbridge, Presents

"Gammer Gurton's Needle"

The Names of the Speakers in this Comedie

Diccon, <i>the Bedlem</i>	L. L. SHAW
Hodge, <i>Gammer Gurton's seruante</i>	JOE SINTON
Tyb, <i>Gammer Gurton's mayde</i>	WILL ARGO
Gammer Gurton.....	C. F. EMERY
Cocke, <i>Gammer Gurton's boye</i>	WILLARD ROSS
Dame Chatte.....	J. S. HALL
Doctor Rat, <i>the curate</i>	D. LELL BOYES
Master Bayle.....	RAY MILLER
Doll.....	ARTHUR WILSON
Song.....	KARL WELLER

Scene:—A village in England.

An eight-minute intermission between Acts II and IV.

God Save the Queen!



The French Play

La Bataille de Dames

COMEDIE EN TROIS ACTES

PAR

SCRIBE ET LEGOUVE

Personnages

La Comtesse D'Autreval, née Kermadio.....	Mlle. CHARLOTTE TOUZALIN
Léonie de la Villegontier, sa nièce.....	Mlle. MAY SNYDER
Henri de Flavigneul.....	M. CHARLES EMERY
Gustave de Grignon.....	M. JEAN DUPERTIUS
Le Baron de Montrichard.....	M. CHARLES JOHNSON
Un Domestique }	M. GUY HOPKINS
Un Sous-Officier }	

La scène se passe au château d'Autreval, près de Lyon, en octobre, 1817.

The German Play

Die Berühmte Frau

LUSTSPIEL IN DREI AKTEN

VON

FRANZ VON SCHONTHAN UND GUSTAV KADELBURG

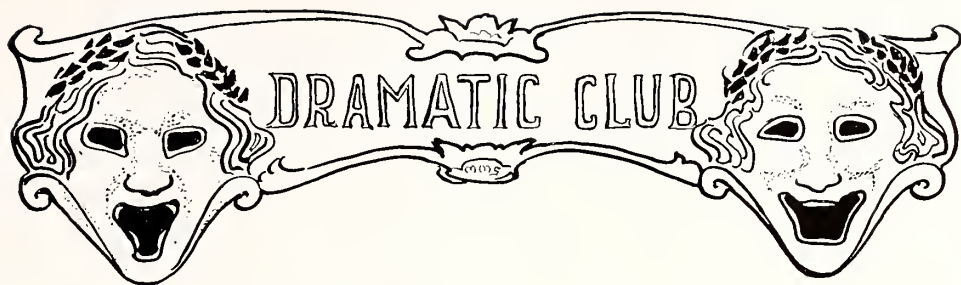
Personen

Baron Romer-Saarstein.....	GALE LEE	
Agnes, <i>seine Frau</i>	NETTA POWELL	
Wally.....	} deren Tochter {BETH KNOUS
Herma.....	MARGARET MERWIN
Paula Hartwig.....	HELEN LEIPHEIMER	
Otilie Friedland, <i>ihre Nichte</i>	HAZEL HARRISON	
Graf Bela Palmay*.....	WILLIAM B. MCKESSON	
Ulrich van Traunstein.....	STEVEN J. ENGLAND	
Professor Georg Ziegler.....	H. HOUSTON	
Fraulein Seeman.....	} im Hause {IRENE DONALDSON
Anton.....		} des Baron Romer {
Betty, <i>Stubenmadchen bei Otilie</i>	MILDRED LONG	

Zeit:—die Gegenwart.

Ort der Handlung: Berlin.

*Graf Bela Palmay ist Ungar und spricht schlechtes Deutsch.



FUNCTION PLAY

“Caesar and Cleopatra”

Cogswell Theatre, March 7, 1914.

Cast

Cæsar.....	RUTH KELSEY
Cleopatra.....	VIRGINIA PIERCE
Fatateeta.....	MINNA JEWELL
Apollodorus.....	ELIZABETH SUTTON
Britannus.....	CORNELIA SCHUYLER
Ptolemy.....	DOROTHY MADDEN
Theodotus.....	LUCY JEWELL
Rufio.....	HELEN RINGLE
Pottinus.....	HELEN BOURQUIN
Lucius Septimus.....	HELEN DURBIN
Belzanar.....	FLORENCE BRYSON
Chairmian.....	DOROTHY BELK
Iris.....	MARGARET STANNARD
Lady in Waiting.....	WINNIFRED WALSH
Bel Affris.....	KATHERINE KEATING
Achillas.....	KATHERINE BATEMAN
Sentinel.....	GERTRUDE BANFIELD
Page.....	HARRIET PUNTENNY
Porter.....	MARJORIE WHIPPLE
Priest.....	STATIE ERICKSON
Manager.....	KATHERINE COPELAND

At which the gentlemen of the College were the guests of the Dramatic Club.

CHRISTMAS PLAY

"The Other Wise Man"

By Van Dyke

Dramatized by Robert Berryhill.

Presented in Cogswell, December 12, 1913.

The Cast

Artaban.....	SARAH INGERSOLL
Abdus.....	KATHERYN BATEMAN
Rhodaspes.....	RACHEL HALLOCK
Tigranes.....	IRENE ANSON
Abgarus.....	IDA BLACKMAN
Hebrew.....	LUCY JEWELL
Hebrew Rabbi.....	DOROTHY WAPLES
Mother.....	CLARIBEL FISCHER
A Young Girl.....	ETHEL SHADOWEN
Captain.....	AGNES BARTLETT
Soldiers.....	FRANCES MULLANEY, MARGARET STANNARD, DELPHINE SCHMIDT
Leader of Mob.....	PEARL BRENNICKE

Mob:—HELEN RINGLE, ESTHER ABRAMS, MAY GREEN, MARIE BOWERS, FLORENCE MOHRBACHER, FLORENCE BRYSON.

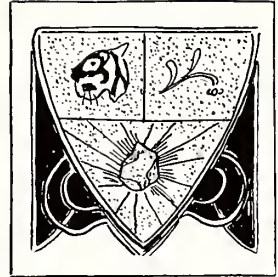
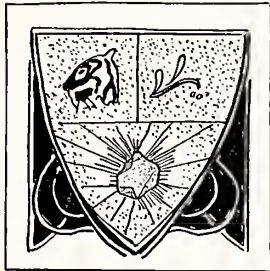
Cricket on the Hearth

Cogswell Theatre, October 13, 1913.

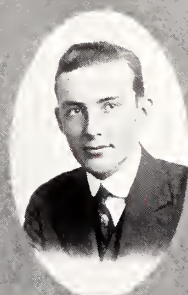
The Cast

Dot.....	BERNADINE STRAWN
May Fielding.....	HARRIET FERRIL
Bertha.....	LAVINA WHITE
Miss Fielding.....	CLARIBEL FISCHER
Tilly Slowboy.....	MARGARET ALEXANDER
Tackleton.....	BEATRICE SUMNER
John.....	HELEN CASSIDY
Stranger.....	HELEN KIRKWOOD
Caleb Plummer.....	MINNA JEWELL
Spirit of the Cricket.....	OLIVE HENSLEY
Tackleton's Man.....	MINA ZERKLE

Manager:—EMILY LANDON.



PUBLICATIONS





May Sargent



Marguerite Pinta



M. Bunnick



Charles F. ...



H. K. ...



...



Jackson P. ...



Marguerite ...



Harriet ...



William C. ...



C. A. ...



...



...

The Pikes Peak Nugget

The Annual of Colorado College. Published by the Junior Class during the Month of May Each Year.

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GEORGE DEWITT ROBINSON.....	<i>Business Manager</i>
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JUDSON THOMAS WILLIAMS.....	<i>Athletic Editor</i>
KAHUTARO SASANO.....	<i>Photographer</i>

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FRANK HALL.....	<i>Business Manager</i>
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EDGAR TAYLOR.....	<i>Assistant Editor</i>
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GEORGE KEENER.....	<i>Alumni Editor</i>
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MARGARET STANNARD.....	<i>Assistant Artist</i>
HENRY DOCKSTADER.....	<i>Assistant Artist</i>
NEWTON HOLMAN.....	<i>Staff Photographer</i>
CARL BECKER.....	<i>Assistant Photographer</i>
JESSIE WILLIAMS.....	<i>Assistant Photographer</i>
FLOYD McCAMMON.....	<i>Assistant Manager</i>
MORRIS ESMOIL.....	<i>Assistant Manager</i>

Colorado College Publication

Published every six weeks by the faculty. Under this title is now included the scientific publication formerly issued as "Colorado College Studies," as well as the announcements of the various departments of the college, the annual catalog, etc.

WILLIAM F. SLOCUM, LL. D.....	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
FLORIAN CAJORI, PH. D.....	<i>Managing Editor</i>
E. C. HILLS, PH. D., LITT. D.....	<i>Associate Editor</i>
E. C. SCHNEIDER, PH. D.....	<i>Associate Editor</i>
G. M. HOWE, PH. D., <i>Secretary</i>	<i>Associate Editor</i>

The Handbook

Published annually by the Christian Associations. Designed as a handy book of information and reference.

FRED M. GERLACH.....	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
LEON B. CLARK.....	<i>Business Manager</i>
C. A. BORDER.....	<i>Supervisor</i>

The Alumni Bulletin

A monthly publication of the alumni of Colorado College, dealing with news of especial interest to the alumni.

W. M. JAMESON.....	<i>Editor</i>
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ORGANIZATIONS

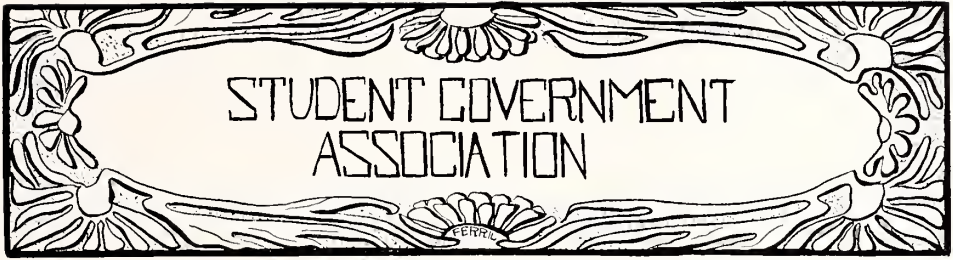




The Student Commission

The authority of the Associated Students is vested in a Student Commission, elected by the student body at a general election held in May of each year. The members of the Commission for the past year were:

<i>President</i>	EVERETT B. JACKSON
<i>Vice-President</i>	KATHERINE COPELAND
<i>Secretary</i>	MARY ADAMS
<i>Treasurer</i>	ELBERT WADE
<i>Editor of The Tiger</i>	FRED M. GERLACH
<i>Manager of Debating</i>	REGINALD M. ATWATER
<i>Senior Member Athletic Board</i>	JOHN L. HERRON
<i>Junior Member Athletic Board</i>	RALPH L. HALL
<i>Junior Member Tiger Board</i>	JUDSON T. WILLIAMS
<i>Alumni Member Athletic Board</i>	WILLIAM W. CORT
<i>Junior Woman Representative</i>	STATIE ERIKSON
<i>Under Class Representative</i>	FRANK HALL



The Executive Board

LUCILE WAKEFIELD.....*President*
 ROFENA LEWIS.....*Vice-President*
 RUTH HIGGINS.....*Secretary*
 RUTH WALLACE.....*Treasurer*

WILKIN, DOROTHY
 CATREN, LILLIAN

CALDWELL, BLANCHE
 GARNETT, ANNA MAUDE

ADAMS, MARY

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KELSEY, RUTH
 HENSLEY, OLIVE
 ANDERSON, CHARLOTTE

CARLSON, GEORGIA
 GIBBS, LILLIAN
 LANDON, EMILY

TEAGUE, CONSTANCE





Founded 1913.

Officers

KATHARINE COPELAND.....*President*
 JEAN ORMES.....*Vice President*
 HELEN KIRKWOOD.....*Secretary and Treasurer*

Executive Board

SHIELDON, JESSIE	GOWDY, HELEN
BANTA, MARGUERITE	HOHN, AGNES
HUBBEL, ELIZABETH	HUTCHINSON, MARY

For many years the need of an organization of the town girls has been felt—for social reasons and for the interests of town girls in College affairs. This year such an organization was formed. The sponsorship or "sister" system has been adopted as a means of accomplishing the aims of the association.



Campus Association

Founded 1913.

This organization has been founded with the view of giving all persons connected with the College an opportunity to co-operate with the town people in keeping up and improving the appearance of the Campus. The officers will be elected in the spring elections. The organization is an all-student one, originated by the class of 1915.



Officers

FIRST SEMESTER.

SECOND SEMESTER.

LILLIAN GIBBS.....	<i>High Mogul</i>	MARTHA PHILLIPS
BETH KNOUS.....	<i>Sommoner</i>	LUCILE DILTS
MARTHA PHILLIPS.....	<i>Clerk</i>	HARRIET GATES
MARGARET ALEXANDER.....	<i>Almoner</i>	IRENE ANSEN
ROFENA LEWIS.....	<i>Baillie</i>	HELEN WARREN
RUTH WOOD.....	<i>Jester</i>	MARY ADAMS
MAUDE LEONARD.....	<i>Thrall</i>	ANNE CARSON
VEDA HASTY.....	<i>Thane</i>	EVELYN WOON
MINNA JEWELL.....	<i>Yeoman</i>	SARAH JACOBS
NETTA POWELL.....	<i>Franklin</i>	CHARLOTTE ANDERSON
DOROTHY MADDEN.....	<i>Page</i>	MAUDE STANDFIELD
LUCILE WAKEFIELD.....	<i>Lord High Kicker of the Grub</i>	HELEN CASSIDY
FRANCIS ADAMS.....	<i>Lord High Suppressor</i>	MAUDE LEONARD
MAUDE GRIFFITH.....	<i>Lord High Physician</i>	MINNA JEWELL
ELIZABETH SUTTON.....	<i>Base Knave</i>	DOROTHY MCCREERY
RUTH SHEPPARD.....	<i>Lord High Inspector of the Movies</i>	SARAH INGERSOLL



Hagerman Hall

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<i>President</i>	G. M. GERLACH
<i>Vice President</i>	C. A. BORDEN
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	C. M. ADAMS
<i>Matron</i>	G. A. BOWERS
<i>Janitor</i>	C. THORSMARK
<i>Protector Emeritus</i>	DEAN
<i>Godfather</i>	R. H. MOTTEN

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BORDER, CHAUNCY	GERLACH, FRED	PARK, NELSON	ANDERSON, FORBES
BAKER, PROFESSOR	DAVIS, HAROLD	AUGH, JAMES	BARNES, WINIFRED
BRISCOE, JOHN	HOPKINS, GUY	TAMAYO, F. C.	WILLIAMS, RUSSELL
BROWN, ROBERT	HEILMAN, ROY	FUKUYA, SHOAN M.	GEBHARDT, G. L.
COPELAND, GEORGE	ISENSEE, A. F.	CAMERON, ALAN	SHELDON, ALAN
CLARK, LEON	JOHN, EDWARD	HYDE, JAMES	BOWERS, G. A.
CLARK, MERRITT	KIM, FRANK	MILLER, RAY	







Officers

President.....KARL WELLER
 Secretary.....SAM BAKER

Members

FIRST TENORS.	SECOND TENORS.	FIRST BASS.	SECOND BASS.
BAKER	MUNRO	WELLER	GREGG
KAMPF	PARK	GRIMSLEY	CLAYBAUGH
BLADES	MERRILL	EMERY	SINTON
MOYE.	HALL, J.	SHEIB	CAMERON

INSTRUMENTAL DUO

HALL, H.

JACKSON, J.

QUARTET

BAKER

KAMPF

WELLER

GREGG





Officers

MARGUERITE KNUTZEN.....	<i>President</i>
GLADYS CHRISTY.....	<i>Vice President</i>
AGNES BARTLETT.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
CLARIBEL FISCHER.....	<i>Librarian</i>
ERNESTINE THRALL.....	<i>Assistant Librarian</i>

Members

FIRST SOPRANOS.

BARTLETT, AGNES
 DUNLAVEY, EVA
 HEMENWAY, FLORENCE
 MCKAY, ANNE
 PHILLIPS, MARTHA
 THRALL, ERNESTINE
 WARNOCK, JANET

SECOND SOPRANOS

ALLWARD, CHARLOTTE
 CASSIDY, HELEN
 CARNAHAN, MARY
 CHRISTY, GLADYS
 SAVAGE, ADA
 WALSH, WINNIFRED

FIRST ALTOS.

DE RUSHA, HELEN
 KELSEY, RUTH
 LIEPHEIMER, HELEN
 LONG, MILDRED
 PUNTENNEY, HARRIET
 RINGLE, HELEN
 SAVAGE, LUCY

SECOND ALTOS.

GARNETT, ANNA MAUDE
 KNUTZEN, MARGUERITE
 LEWIS, ROFENA
 PERLEY, CLARA
 SPICER, WILMA
 YOUNG, GLADYS





Mrs. JOHN SPEED TUCKER.....*Director*
 STILLWELL F. MOORE.....*Organist*

Members

SOPRANOS.

BARTLETT, AGNES
 GRIFFITH, MAUDE
 MCKAY, ANNE
 PIERCE, VIRGINIA
 SAVAGE, ADA
 RITTEMAN, CHLOE

ALTOS.

BALL, GRACE
 GARNETT, ANNA MAUDE
 KNOUS, ELIZABETH
 KNUTZEN, MARGUERITE
 PERLEY, CLARA
 SPICER, WILMA

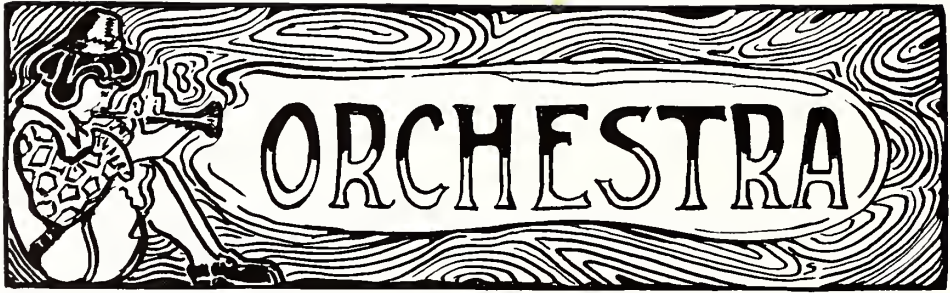
WALSH, WINNIFRED

TENORS.

ALLEN, ARTHUR
 BAKER, SAM
 HENSTON, HAROLD
 KAMPF, FRED
 MUNRO, EVERETT
 STRAIN, FRANK

BASES.

ATWATER, REGINALD
 CAMERON, ALAN
 DUPERTUIS, JOHN
 MAXWELL, RAYMOND
 MERRILL, GLEN
 STRIEBY, M. EDWARD



MRS. GEORGE M. HOWE.....Conductor

VIOLINS

HARLAN, MABEL
 GIBSON, MERLE
 GREENE, DORIS
 PARSONS, EDWARD
 CAMERON, HILA
 JOHNSON, ADAH

LENNOX, AGNES
 HALL, JAMES
 HAMILTON, SARA
 MERRILL, MADRE
 BUNKER, GEROME
 CARROLL, KATHILEEN

HILLS, GEORGE

Piano.....MARGARET BARNETT
Clarinet.....ROY GLEZEN
Flute.....ROBERT PUTNAM
Cellos.....LUCY LLOYD, HOMER REYNOLDS
Double Bass.....C. H. ANDERSON
Cornet.....ROBERT ORGAN

The College Orchestra had its beginning several years ago when Mrs. George M. Howe took charge of the violin department of the School of Music, and at once gave special attention to planning ensemble work with small combinations of instruments, so that a nucleus for the Orchestra might be formed. These efforts grew into realization and last year an orchestra of twenty pieces was formed; rehearsals were held weekly and an excellent concert was given in April.

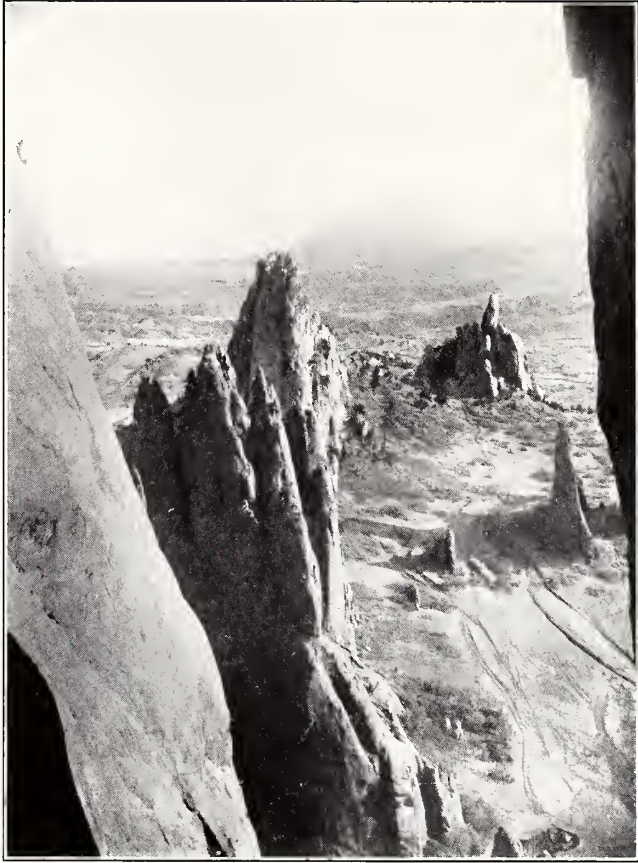
The worth of this organization is inestimable not only to those who are members and have the opportunity to gain experience in orchestra playing and become acquainted with thoroughly good music (one Symphony being studied each year, as well as classic and modern numbers in smaller forms), but to college friends and townspeople alike, who feel that this annual concert by the orchestra is one of the really worth-while musical events of the year. The orchestra also assists at the Commencement exercises, at special Vesper musical services, and on other important College occasions.



The Euterpe Society of the Department of Music is a year old. In that short time it has demonstrated its claim to its motto: *Good work and lend a hand.* The purposes of the Society are "to promote the ideals and efficiency of the School of Music, and the Culture and the social and musical life of its members."

Meetings are held weekly, every other session being a social evening with a program, musical and otherwise, including studies on the most significant literature, both musical and related to music. Much enthusiasm has developed in the club, nearly the full membership of the department is in it and the stimulant of it is felt throughout the work of the department.





Garden of the Gods, taken the from Kissing Camels





Young Men's Christian Association

Officers

<i>President</i>	C. A. BORDER
<i>Vice President</i>	E. WADE
<i>Secretary</i>	E. B. JACKSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	L. B. CLARK

Committee Chairmen

<i>Bible Study</i>	E. WADE
<i>Mission Study</i>	C. M. ADAMS
<i>Employment</i>	L. B. CLARK
<i>Meetings</i>	M. E. STRIEBY
<i>Social</i>	J. WILLIAMS
<i>Social Service</i>	A. ALLEN
<i>Membership</i>	E. B. JACKSON

Advisors

MOTTEN, R. H.

THOMAS, G. B.



Young Women's Christian Association

Officers

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SECOND SEMESTER.

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MARJORIE CRISSEY.....	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	HELEN KIRKWOOD
DOROTHY WILKIN.....	<i>Treasurer</i>	DOROTHY POOLER
HARRIET FERRIL.....	<i>Membership</i>	JUNE EATON
ELIZABETH SUTTON.....	<i>Devotional</i>	EDITH HAMILTON
SARAH INGERSOLL.....	<i>Affiliated Membership</i>	MARGUERITE BANTA
ROFENA LEWIS.....	<i>Bible Study</i>	LILLIAN CATREN
KATHERINE COPELAND.....	<i>Mission Study</i>	KATHLEEN ROE
MARGUERITE KNUTZEN.....	<i>Social Service</i>	RUTH HIGGINS
CORNELIA SCHUYLER.....	<i>Conference</i>	LAVINA WHITE
NETTA POWELL.....	<i>Social</i>	RUTH GLEASON
EDITH HAMILTON.....	<i>Rest Room</i>	RUTH WALLACE
ANNE CARSON.....	<i>Poster</i>	MAY SNYDER
AGNES BARTLETT.....	<i>Music</i>	MARGUERITE KNUTZEN
GLADYS CHRISTY.....	<i>Church Affiliation</i>	DOROTHY WILKIN
ALICE MASON.....	<i>Finance</i>	DOROTHY POOLER
LUCILE WAKEFIELD.....	<i>Student Government Representative</i>	
HELEN CASSIDY.....	<i>Student Volunteer Representative</i>	

Student Volunteers

Officers

HELEN CASSIDY.....*President*
FRANK Y. KIM.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

Members in College

HELEN CASSIDY	REGINALD ATWATER
FRANK Y. KIM	ELIZABETH KNOUS
ELBERT WADE	JOHN DUPERTIUS
MAUDE LEONARD	



Deputation Teams

As usual the College Y. M. C. A. carried on the deputation work. In former years the teams went out during the Christmas vacation but this year they went out for week ends. The Colorado College teams do not stand for any creed or denomination except the mind, body and spirit of the Y. M. C. A. triangle.

MONUMENT TEAM.

BARNES, E. W.
THOMAS, G. B.
MAXWELL, R. W.
STUBBS, M. E.

LA JUNTA TEAM.

BORDER, C. A.
MOTTEN, R. H.
GUY, E. T.
STRIEBY, M. E.





Inter-Collegiate Debate

COLORADO COLLEGE VS. UNIVERSITY OF DENVER.

Denver University Hall.

Question

Resolved, That the Monroe Doctrine, as it has been applied by the United States, should be abandoned.

AFFIRMATIVE.

Colorado College.

JAMES S. HALL, (*Captain*)
C. EDGAR TAYLOR
FRANK HALL

NEGATIVE.

Denver University.

HOLBROOK WORKING, (*Captain*)
LESLIE TUCK
RALPH BROWN

Judges

HARRY E. KELLY

JUDGE J. J. GARRIGUES

JUDGE JAMES OWEN

The decision was rendered two to one in favor of the negative.



Inter-Society Debate

1914.

Presiding Officer.....J. W. PARK

Question

Resolved, That the only elective officers of the State Government of Colorado should be a commission of fifteen qualified electors in whom shall reside all legislative powers, a State Auditor and a Governor who, with his appointed cabinet, shall exercise all executive powers.

AFFIRMATIVE.

The Apollonian Club

HALL, F. H.
BOLLES, F. H.
BORDER, C. A.

NEGATIVE.

Pearsons Literary Society

MORSE, L. P.
ENGLAND, S. J.
HALL, J. S.

Judges

C. C. HEMMING

J. W. SCOTT

DR. W. F. MARTIN

CHAS. L. MCKESSON

J. L. BENNETT

The decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative.



Sweet Oratorical Contest

Speakers and Subjects

"The Awakening of China."—GUY H. HOPKINS.

"The Conservation of Our Human Resources."—C. EDGAR TAYLOR.

"Society and the Criminal."—FREDERICK H. BOLLES.

"Paramount Problems."—KARLE F. WELLER.

"Essentials in College."—CHAUNCEY A. BORDER.

"Child Labor."—FRANK H. HALL.

"Scholastic Standards in Colorado College."—HELEN M. RAND.

The judges were the Rev. Gibson Bell, George M. Irwin, the Rev. W. W. Ranney.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Helen Rand, \$30; Karle Weller, \$20.



M.M.S.

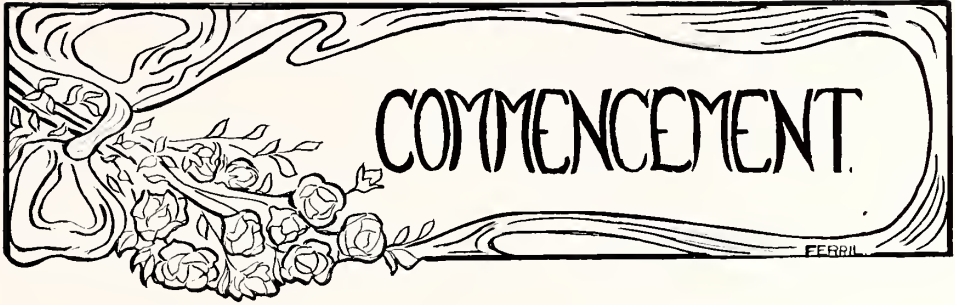


The pretty old English custom of celebrating May Day with the crowning of a queen and its attendant ceremonies has been observed at Colorado College for many years. The program consists principally of dances of different kinds, a May pole dance, a Greek dance by the girls of Minerva, a wreath dance by the Freshmen, a colonial minuet by the Sophomores and folk dances. The pageant is given in a picturesque woodland setting in the college park and is carried on under the auspices of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.

The hockey game between the men's literary societies, which decides who will be made queen, was this year declared a tie but in the drawing contest the Apollonian Club won the cherished honor of selecting the reigning lady. Miss Carrie Burger was escorted to the throne by Rex Atwater and the crown of flowers was placed upon her head. Her attendants, Miss Lillian Wright and Miss Kathleen Kingsley gave a dance of greeting, and the dances by the classes and organizations followed.

Judson Williams was in charge of the refreshments and had prepared for his guests an appetizing supper that touched the spot.

See Calendar for month of May.



The Commencement of 1913 at Colorado College was a memorable occasion in the history of the institution. It marked the completion of twenty-five years of service on the part of President Slocum, years during which the college under his leadership has made steady and rapid progress. The occasion was made notable by the addresses of Professor George Lincoln Henderson, L. H. D., Yale University, President William Trufant Foster, Ph. D., Reed College, Portland, Oregon, Dean LeBaron Russel Briggs, LL. D., Harvard University, and Mr. David F. Matchett, Chicago, Illinois.

Program of Commencement Week

FRIDAY, JUNE 6.

Senior Play, "Much Ado About Nothing," THE COLLEGE PARK, 4:30.
Sweet Oratorical Contest, PERKINS HALL, 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7.

Minerva Breakfast, ACACIA HOTEL, 9 o'clock.
Recital by the School of Music, BEMIS HALL, 3 o'clock.
Second Presentation of Senior Play, COLLEGE PARK, 8 o'clock.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8.

Baccalaureate Service, PERKINS HALL, 4 o'clock. Sermon by PRESIDENT SLOCUM
Juniors, Seniors, Alumni, Faculty, and invited guests assembled in Coburn
Library at 3:45.

MONDAY, JUNE 9.

Contemporary Breakfast, ACACIA HOTEL, 7:30.
Commemorative Exercises at PERKINS HALL, 10:30, Professor WILLIAM STRIEBY
presided. Brief Addresses were given by Mayor CHARLES L. MCKESSON,
for the City; Judge H. G. LUNT, for the Trustees; Superintendent CARLOS
M. COLE, for the Public Schools. Historical Address, President WILLIAM
TRUFANT FOSTER, PH. D., Reed College, Portland, Oregon. Presentation of
Portrait of President SLOCUM, Mr. PHILIP B. STEWART. Responses: Dean
FLORIAN CAJORI, EVERETT B. JACKSON, President of Student Body.
Apollonian Alumni Luncheon, ALTA VISTA HOTEL, 12:30.
Pearsons Alumni Luncheon, ALAMO HOTEL, 12:30.
The Laying of the Cornerstone of The Frederick H. Cossitt Memorial Building,
WEST CAMPUS, 3:30. Music by The College Glee Club. Statement: Presi-

dent SLOCUM. Prayer: REV. W. W. RANNEY. Address: Dean FLORIAN CAJORI. Placing of the stone by MRS. SLOCUM for the donor, MRS. A. D. JUILLIARD. Presentation of the President's Pennant to the Champion of the Campus Baseball League.

Reception to all Alumni, 24 COLLEGE PLACE, 4:30.

Senior Reception, BEMIS HALL, 5 o'clock.

Public Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, PERKINS HALL, 8:15. Address by Professor GEORGE LINCOLN HENDRICKSON, L. H. D., Yale University, formerly a member of the Faculty of Colorado College.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10.

Hypatia Breakfast, CLIFF HOUSE, MANITOU, 8 o'clock.

Class of 1899, Breakfast, 1432 CULEBRA AVENUE, 8 o'clock.

Class of 1906, Breakfast, PALMER PARK, 8 o'clock.

Class of 1908, Breakfast, ACACIA HOTEL, 8:30.

Class of 1911, Supper, MONUMENT VALLEY PARK, 6 o'clock.

Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees, PALMER HALL, 10 o'clock.

Reunion of Class of 1904, COBURN LIBRARY, 10 o'clock.

Class of 1910, Luncheon, GOLF CLUB, 12:30.

Class Day Exercises, THE COLLEGE PARK, 4 o'clock. Speech by the President of the Senior Class, THOMAS LYNCH, JR. Class Poem by DOROTHY STOTT. Class Oration by CHARLES A. CARSON, JR. Musical Selections by the Class Quartet.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.

Commencement Exercises, BURNS THEATRE, 10 o'clock. Address: Dean LEBARON RUSSELL BRIGGS, LL. D., Harvard University.

Seventy-one diplomas were presented in 1913 at the thirty-second annual Commencement of Colorado College.

Scholarships were awarded by President Slocum at the beginning of his statement, as follows:

Perkins Scholarships—Pearl May Brennicke of the class of 1915, and William C. Argo, class of 1915.

Mary G. Slocum Scholarship—Percy Laban Jones, Jr., class of 1914.

Henry Strong Scholarships—Arthur Allen, Chauncey Border, Henry Brunner, Harriett P. Ferril, Frank Y. Kim, Everett Munroe, Ruth Sheppard, Elbert S. Wade, Lucile Wakefield.

Hypatia Scholarship—Delphine Schmidt.

The fraternity scholarship prize was awarded to the Delta Phi Delta fraternity.

HONORARY DEGREES WERE PRESENTED AS FOLLOWS:

Doctor of Science—Theodore Dru Allison Cockerell, professor of biology at the State University. William Strieby, head professor of chemistry, Colorado College.

Doctor of Literature—Moses Clement Gile, head professor of Greek and Latin, Colorado College. William Henry Smiley, superintendent of schools of Denver.

Doctor of Laws—Florian Cajori, head professor of mathematics and dean of the engineers' school of Colorado College. William Trufant Foster, president of Reed College, Portland, Oregon. Fred Burton Renney Hellen, dean of State University. George Lincoln Hendrickson, professor of Latin at Yale. Howbert Alonzo Howe, dean of Denver University.

Master of Arts—Mrs. Mary Goodale Slocum, wife of President William F. Slocum of Colorado College.



Hans-Hans

The pan-pan is a queer bird being a composite of vaudeville, free lunch and patriotic assembly. Just before a vacation a pan-pan is held to reinspire the students with a burning love for their Alma Mater which shall impel them to go forth and convert the horny-headed High School Senior to an imperative craving for a C. C. education. Almost anybody can give a pan-pan, (the girls gave one once) but it takes a remarkable compound of nerve, brains and endurance to give a really super-excellent one such as the Senior pan-pan before Christmas which was overflowing with wit and (far more general in its appeal) humor; or the different Hagerman Hall conglomerate of foreign dances, American wit and local talent.

The method of conducting a pan-pan is as follows:

At eight of the clock you and your friend or friends arrive in Bemis. After greeting all the people whom you owe and whom you have successfully avoided during the previous month, you descend into Cogswell and strive to get a good seat which means a seat not on the aisle which you will probably have to yield to belated ladies or faculty but a seat in the middle of a row, yet not one behind a white cast iron pillar nor yet one farther forward than the sixth row front else you will presently become involved in a wilderness of faculty. Still only the uninitiated will take a back seat since there you can neither see, hear nor breathe. Having located yourself and friend or friends according to your nerve and knowledge you attend strictly to the program. When that is finished you get up stairs as fast as a faculty congratulating the performers will let you and partake of eats. (No matter how different the program the eats are the same). Then everybody assembles in the Common Room to sing "Curfew Will Ring in a Minute" and tries to beat Curfew out of doors. Those who do not succeed are marked victims for the rest of their College Course unless with great presence of mind they start to washing dishes.



Insignia Day

Insignia Day, when the Seniors for the first time don the academic cap and gown, was held this year on October 22nd. It is the custom each year for the Juniors to devise some novel form of celebration for this so important event in the life of the upper classmen.

The Freshmen and Sophomores who came to chapel early on Insignia Day cast questioning glances at the big white and gold gate, garlanded with roses and surmounted by a huge Senior cap from which golden beams radiated. The mystic number seven above the closed portals signified little to them. Not until the trumpet of Gabriel had sounded and that winged being appeared, followed by St. Peter with an enormous golden key, did they realize that they were to witness the advent of the Seniors into the "seventh heaven," which is the height of bliss. Then came eight Juniors in full costume with flowing white robes and sweeping pinions. After them followed the members of the class each wearing a pair of tiny white wings. The gate was ceremoniously thrown open and between the double line of Juniors holding roses to form an archway, the Seniors marched to their seats. They were then showered with the flowers.

The faculty in academic robe occupied places on the rostrum and a chapel service appropriate to the day was held.



The Stag Ball

ON WITH THE DANCE, LET JOY BE UNREFINED.

And eventually they did on with the dance also some joy was rather unrefined. The costumes were striking and of the latest, some so late that they were partially omitted. Anyway they were only half there. The lightning change of some artists aided by orange-peel teeth added to the apparent numbers of beautiful damsels and escaped lunatics. The appearance of a smallpox patient caused a near-disturbance which was rapidly allayed by the prompt action of a doctor and nurse. The Football championship was hatched out and given to Professor Cajori amid applause which made the welkin ring. (I'll bite; what's the welkin?) One suggestion for next year—if the young—ah—women would shave before they attend this function, it would be more in keeping with the standard of our girls?

P. S.—Mrs. Argo will be at home next year.

COLONIAL BALL

This ball was different from any other colonial ball for this reason. Generally the vice-president, who is one of our girls, manages it but this year, owing to an upheaval, compare:l to which the Mexican situation resembled a five-for-a-cent toy torpedo, the vice-president was a man. Hence speculation was rife as to whether Mr. Hall would don velvet coat and powdered wig or whether the president would descend from her lofty eminence and take charge. To our disappointment it was the president who led the grand march. Otherwise the ball was much as usual except that our enterprising photographer was able to obtain a picture of the masculine element looking in at the window. No, Harley, we did not print that picture. The minuet was good, the costumes were pretty and the dining room tables were more effective than ever before so that altogether this ball deserves its place in the annals of C. C. history.





The All-College Picnic

PLACE—*Garden of the Gods.*

TIME—*All day.*

We fooled a joke on the weather man this year. Thinking that we would be as unobservant of the Sabbath as is our custom he sent the usual George-Washington-crossing-the-Delaware-river weather on the 22nd. We rested this Sunday as we should have done, and when the next day dawned seventy degrees warmer, we all scurried toward the Garden to enjoy an excellent picnic prepared for us by Count John Herron.

Program

First—10:00 a. m.—Bicycle Race.

Second—10:00-11:30 a. m.—Hunting Tags.

Third—Qualifying Race of Girls for Class Relay Team.

Fourth—Class Relay Dash.

LUNCH 12:00 TO 1:30.

Fifth—1:00-1:30 p. m.—Short Talks. Pres. Slocum, Dr. Cajori, "Eve" Jackson.

Sixth—1:30 p. m.—Sophomore and Freshman Class Event.

Seventh—2:30 p. m.—Girls' Baseball Game.

Eighth—Senior Dramatic Play.

Ninth—Tug of War. Sophomores and Freshmen.

Tenth—Sextette from Lucia.



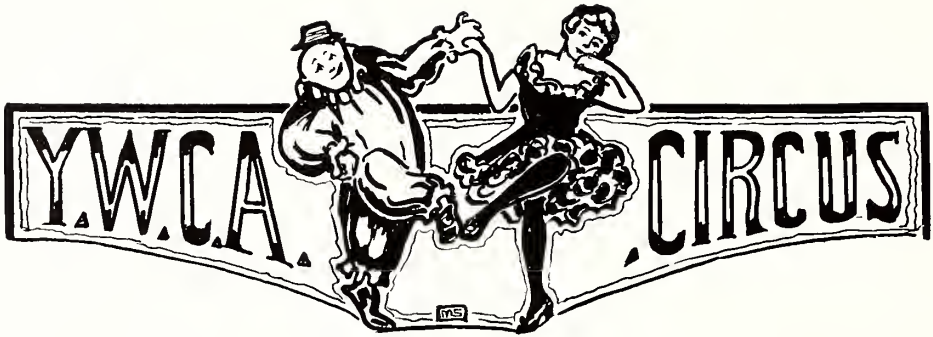
The Barbecue

The barbecue given under the auspices of the Sophomore Class last Halloween evening was distinctly different from any previous barbecue. From the Miltonic Hell of the year before the college was escorted among the gruesome shades of the Greek Hades, the many original stunts and the excellent "eats" made the entire affair worthy being called "the best ever."

Manager:—FRANK EVANS.

Program

- | | |
|--|--------------------------|
| 1. <i>Real Music</i> | FUNK'S ORCHESTRA |
| 2. <i>Ghosts Assemble</i> | CLASS OF 1916 |
| 3. <i>Eat 'Em Up, Tigers</i> | C. C. vs. U. OF C. |
| 4. <i>"Welcome"</i> | FRANK HALL |
| 5. <i>"Barbecue Sense"</i> | PRESIDENT SLOCUM |
| 6. <i>"There's a Reason"</i> | "LESTER" |
| 7. <i>"Barbecue Nonsense"</i> | DEAN CAJORI |
| 8. <i>Mono—Plain Aviation</i> | THE HIGH FLYERS |
| 9. <i>"Colorado"</i> | EVERYBODY |
| 10. <i>For That Hungry Feeling</i> | SOPHOMORE HASHERS' UNION |



“Don’t miss the merry-go-round! All aboard!” “Bring your children to see the baby show!” “Honk-honk!” “Art gallery, best ever! See yourself as you see others!” “Popcorn, peanuts, gum, taffy! Two for a nickel!” “Feed the giraffes! Look out for the Tigers!” “Let the ——!”

Sudden silence. The side shows and criers were hushed as the spectators gathered to witness the most remarkable circus ever presented. The main features were top-notch stunts, ranging from vaudeville and wild west to the height of tragedy. And that minstrel show! Well, if one can judge from the hilarity and applause it surely was *some* circus.

OFFICIAL PICTURE

April 1st. Taken for Leslie’s Weekly.



For three years previous to the season of 1914 the football team had been the guest of business men in town at a banquet given in their honor at the Antlers hotel. This year the men of the college themselves undertook to give the banquet and through the activity of Doc Robinson and the loyal support the men of the college gave him it was a unique success. We dare not maintain that our seventy-five-cent dinner could compare in any way with that served to the team in former years by the business men at the rate of a dollar and a half to three dollars a plate, yet all were satisfied. Wherein then lay the success of the banquet? Was it the jokes? Certainly not. Was it the display of "pep?" That was not all. There were some good yells and they were strong and enthusiastic. But there was none of that noisiness which is associated with such demonstrations. The speeches were unusual, exceedingly so, and although the speakers spoke from their hearts with intense earnestness, there still remains another reason for the success of the banquet. It can only be attributed to the gathering together of two hundred college men to express by their presence their enduring loyalty to the college and its best interests. The atmosphere they thus created is alone responsible for the great success of a banquet, which will have few equals as they are continued from year to year:

Toasts

MANDOLIN DUET.....	Hall, Jackson
TOASTMASTER, <i>Everett B. Jackson</i>	
IDEALS.....	Coach Claude J. Rothgeb
THE TOWN.....	A. W. Henderson
VIEW POINTS.....	Dean E. S. Parsons
MUSIC.....	The Quartet
THE STATE.....	Roger H. Motten
YESTERDAY.....	Glenn A. Bowers
TOMORROW.....	Harry S. Kramer
MANDOLIN DUET.....	Hall, Jackson
THE COLLEGE.....	President William F. Slocum
OUR COLORADO.....	All of Us

Colorado College Lectures

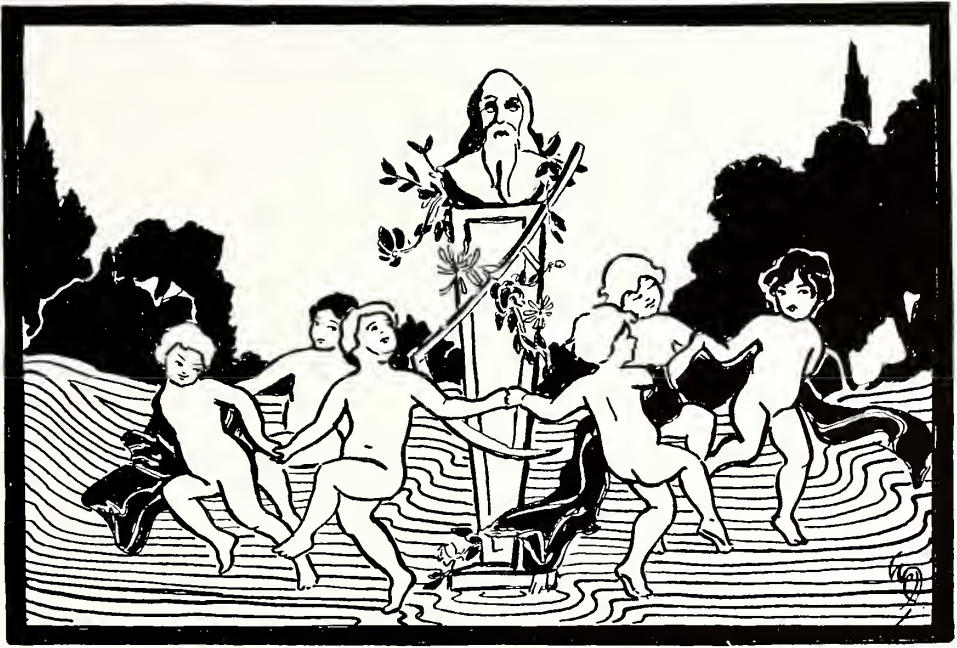
Tuesdays at 8:15 P. M.

PERKINS HALL

Subjects

1. *Arbitration and The Hague Conference*.....February 10
PRESIDENT SLOCUM.
2. *American Forestry and the Practice of Forestry*.....February 17
PROFESSOR TERRY
3. *German Industrial Education*.....February 24
DEAN PARSONS.
4. *Irrigation in Colorado*.....March 3
MR. FRED L. LUCAS OF DENVER.
5. *The Process of Adaptation to High Altitude*.....March 10
PROFESSOR SCHNEIDER.
6. *Spanish-American Poets*.....March 17
PROFESSOR HILLS.
7. *Zeno's Paradoxes*.....March 31
DEAN CAJORI.
8. *The Service of Economics*.....April 7
PROFESSOR PERSONS.
9. *Recent Advances in Surgery*.....April 14
DR. L. W. BORTREE OF COLORADO SPRINGS.
10. *Munich*April 21
DEAN PARSONS.

In May, Professor Moore, the exchange professor from Harvard, will give a series of lectures.



CALENDAR



Mrs Julliard turns one over by prexy



Pulled through a knot hole



Girl

Girl



Domestic Science



Sorry, but the point is missing



Hi



Here's where we get even with the weather



Crossing the tape



Getch - Biondy



Useful for once



Tears



Y.M. C.A. Walt

Temperance Bert



Some crowd



Here's to 1915



Marty



Two of the Frosh



Nix on Bum Poetry



Say, that was some laying

A P R I L

APRIL comes in with its smears and tiles. Miners furnish us with smears and Easter with the tiles. Alpha Tau vanishes and Phi Delta Theta appears. Yes, they'll still let you look at them. Hagerman Hall gives best of the year at the San Luis school. Pops take a car ride to Manitou and Unappy club decides not to pledge this year. Pearsons put on their idea of a play—nothing that would do for Vassar—and a few days later Y. M. has stag social. How could it be social if it were stag? It's good for the men to have a little misery dealt them. "Say, Jim, didn't I get any mail? Gee, I fussed that Jane for half an hour yesterday." Dramatic club puts on best performance of its history which is going some. Suffragettes bust into Student Commission. No Pankhurst methods necessary. Here's where we get even with the weather and have an all-college picnic with the laying of the corner stone for the new gym. Say, that was some laying—good line of speeches and the best dog fight of the year.

5 Miners defeat Tigers.

Phi Delta Installation.

Hagerman Hall dance.

9 Agitation begun for college prinshop.

11 Unappy club decides not to pledge.

12 Pearson's Play.

15 Stag Y. M. C. A. social.

19 Dramatic Club function.

22 Glee-club concert.

23 Student Commission discussed.

Constitutional amendments.

24 All-College picnic.

Laying of corner stone of gymnasium.

25 Estes Park supper.

26 Minerva breakfast for Contemporary and Hypatia. German play.

30 1914's annual out.

Estes Park convention occupies attention of girls and Minerva takes Contemporary and Hypatia up the Cañon for breakfast. They said they hadn't eaten anything before they came. German Club sneaks co-ed play over the footlights. Nein, wir kann not Dutch spoken. Glee Club Concert takes place and we get a chance to hear what our men sound like when they are really trying to sing and are not just practising the way they do all the rest of the year. On the whole we think strangers would be impressed, if not by the quality at least by the quantity and earnestness of the performers. Student Commission gets tired of running the college on nothing a year and discusses ways and means with the result that the price of admission to this show is raised a dollar a year. Ouch! Still you must admit that it's cheap at the price. 1914 Annual comes out. It wasn't worth missing our dinners to read it, still they did pretty well. Wait till ours comes out though! Nix on bum poetry and leaky covers.



Proffesor Shaw



Fat.



Frozen Fans.



I'll Raise You!



I'm to be Queen of May, Mother!



Thomas Pops A Joke.



See C?



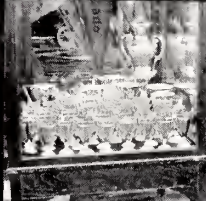
Tenting to-day



Good Night!



Eats (Complimentary)



Trophies



Eyes



A Home Run - Then a Hit

M A Y

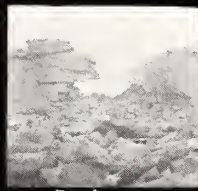
TWO or three dandelions are seen on the campus and 1916 smashes 1915's newly formed precedent by refusing to go after them so Bemis restaurant is unable to serve greens this year. Blue-beard appears to welcome large number of husky high school athletes. Chilly conference workers set up genuine training-table grub to earn money for the new gym. Combination of C. C. spirit and good management counteracts dampening influence of weather and makes high school day a success. Unusual rush on chapel seats, the day we become immortalized in the movies as we march from Palmer. Overjoyed by busting into the limelight, C. C. hands it to the Mormons on the diamond. Despite the agitation of the weather, the May festival is festivalled and some reckless revellers stay out till nine-thirty. Prexy busts into Dean of College Presidents class and Tigers play as much of game as peevish Aggies can stand. Phi Gams join In Bad club with expensive (and agreea-

- 1 Dandelions are out.
- 2 High - school pan-pan.
- 3 High - school day.
- 4 "Athletic" Greek dances for Minerva alumnae.
- 9 Moving pictures taken of procession to chapel.
- 10 C. C. defeats Mormons in baseball. May festival.
- 11 Prexy becomes Dean of Amherst graduates who hold College Presidencies.
- 15 Contemporary entertains Minerva and Hypatia at Whittenbergers.
- 16 Aps and Pearson's ladies night. Mc Gregor masked ball.
- 19 Tigers swamp Aggies. Phi Gam formal.
- 20 Movies of Pike's Peak come to town.
- 22 Sophs entertain Seniors.
- 23 Tigers win over Mines.
- 24 S. G. Banquet. Ha german Hall open-house.
- 23 Engineers Ladies night.
- 26 Tigers defeat D. U.
- 27 Student Commission election.
- 28 Lowell of Harvard speaks.
- 30 We Beat Boulder.
- 31 Contemporary Exam. week begins.

ble) formal. "Foolish ostentation to give such elaborate favors." (Not a quotation from anyone who was present.) Sophomores stage elaborate entertainment for Seniors in the Jungle, Tigers wallop Miners and girls put on according to Hoyle Banquet. We know it was all right because it was Student Government's annual —ll-of-a-time. Hag. Hall loosens up and shows ladies its interior. How the dear creatures do love the weather bureau! Things begin to double up on us. Engineers slip in a Ladies Night, Tigers land on D. U. and the campus throws up its hat and plunges headlong into politics, and campus baseball. Peace is eventually restored and we all get together again at the Boulder game which results in a glorious C. C. victory. Contemporary defies exam hoodoo by holding their function just before exams. That was the only reason for flunking that wasn't given. Now come late hours and early cokes but Prexy is about to twenty-five so we should be perturbed.



Keep Step!



Rocky



Wet.



3 2 1 4 5



Well, so long!



Monty



A pan



Tag, you're it!



Hello, Fat!



Inviting!



What four?



A house



Ike



Emmey



A man



Trees and.....



1.2.3. Go!



Water Falls

(Does it?)

J U N E

FACULTY betake themselves to police protection and Senior men to Bemis. Can the German Band play the "March of the Valkure?" No, but it can play "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee" and it does till Prexy offers the performers a free drink to move on. Shakespeare certainly disapproves of the Seniors attempting to do nothing much and sends gentle rain in large quantities. Seniors fool one over on little William and have it in Cogswell. If Shakespeare didn't turn in his grave it was because Bacon wrote the play. But at that everybody enjoyed it. Yes indeed they did. It was easy to tell which of the performers were the engaged people. Say, you know those Delta Phi boys? Well, they must be dandy bluffers for they won the scholarship cup. Phi Gamma Delta was next. Sigma Chi shines in baseball and wins league pennant. Charles Carson makes seditious speech and nearly rakes up the late unpleasantness but such is our pacific disposition that we take in the oratory and pass up the

3 **D a i s e n t e r t a i n s i n B e m i s .**

4 **S t a r v a t i o n A r m y B a n d . D a i s i n i t i a t i o n .**

7 **S e n i o r p l a y i n C o g s w e l l**

9 **D e l t a P h i T h e t a w i n s t h e s c h o l a r s h i p c u p .**

11 **P r e x y ' s t w e n t y - f i f t h a n n i v e r s a r y .**

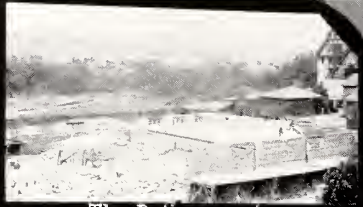
C o m m e n c e m e n t e x e r c i s e s h e l d i n t h e B u r n s .

12 **E v e r y - b o d y g o e s h o m e . S e n i o r g i r l s h o l d h o w l .**

"damned Yankee" stuff with a sweet smile. Prexy receives non-flattering portrait and Mrs. Prexy is comforted by one of them useful aids to entertaining, an electric player piano, warranted to drown all remarks on the weather or suggestions for a Junior prom. Oh, glorious day, Prexy is twenty-five. Oh, you decorations, decorating and decorators! Oh, you speeches! Oh, you processions! Oh, you presentations! But after awhile it is all over and we are all glad that Prexy has been with us twenty-five years and hope he may be with us two hundred and fifty more. Everybody goes home and the heavens weep to see them leave. Also some of the leavers weep; some because they are all "thoo" and will never come again as studes; some because they are parting from him and letters are so unsatisfactory. The Senior Girls gather in the common-room on the last night of all and tell all the proposals they have had during their college course. This is what is known as the howl. What if you haven't had any? Help, somebody, quick!



The Sweetheart
of the Corn.



The Begincement.



See Our Car?



A High Ball.



The Good Sheppard



Has She Gone
to the Country?



Jean, my Jean.



Tease.



A School Ma'am.



For Colorado.



Ax Roxie.



How Firm a Foundation?



A Heroine.



Any News?

VACATION

WINTER has its hot-dog sandwiches and summer has its hot dog days. We exhaust the sandwiches and the days exhaust us. Now is the time when we lie by the purling brook studying for September cons. Our interest in athletics is confined to learning a new tatting stitch and we are productive of an awful run on best sellers. The foregoing is the traditional vacation, here follows the awful reality.

The high mogul of this publication gets a job in one of our leading beaneries and the assistant moguls (masculine) get jobs on railroads, in photographers or on ranches while the ladies (God bless 'em) take courses in Domestic Science or teach school. So fleet the golden hours away. The six best tellers spread the news of the June engagements. Some of us pretended to be surprised; some of us pretended not to be, but at any rate we all knew what made the Seniors howl. Letters from separated lovers keep boys in gray earning their salary. The former Frosh weary friends and relatives by telling how its done in old C. C. The State

JUNE

- 13 Emery and Jackson get a job.
- 14 Williams starts spelling.
- 17 Engagements come out.
- 23 Miss Schuyler starts domestic science.
- 30 Lloyd begins work at the Cave of the Winds.

JULY

- 4 College celebrates fragmentarily.
- 12 Bowers enjoys an evening at Salt Air.
- 18 Netta Powell's birthday.
- 24 Bill Argo makes a date to meet "him" on the bridge.
- 30. Miss Carley decides not to marry if it means she has to cook.

AUGUST

- 10 Everett Jackson tours the state on his wheel.
- 14 Mr. Motten and Miss Barclay get married.
- 17 Gil Cary gets married.
- 20 Bowers visits Routt County.
- 25 Jackson rides two hundred and seventy miles in one day to reach Fort Collins.

SEPTEMBER

- 1 Shan Kive begins.
- 4 F r a t e r n i t i e s prepare to rush.

(with the aid of the summer campaign men) prepares to send her fairest, best and greenest to the shadow of Pikes Peak.

Mr. Bowers takes pleasant trip to Salt Lake and practises the latest steps at the Salt Air Pavilion. We hear that the damsel was fair and that Mr. Motten was shocked. Everett Jackson follows his heart by devious routes to Fort Collins. During his journey he encounters several C. C. friends and finds them all busy. At Steamboat Springs he leaves his money in the bath-house. This leads to complications when he starts to buy a friend a drink. Miss Zirkle becomes our leading society reporter at a few mountain resorts but decides Journalism is not for her when she gets stung on a chance for a scoop. Bill Argo's artistic development is assisted by house-painting and landscape gardening especially among the flowers of youth and beauty who visit Colorado Springs in the summer. Any rumors about Lloyd's being lazy that may have got around during the year are dispelled when he works two whole weeks at the Cave of the Winds.



Happy Fellows ?



Laughing
(Again or yet?)



Whom are you
waiting for?



"We never go to
the Drug"



A Tramp
(Which one?)



Breakfast



Students Room
(Neat eh?)



Still young.



Ow-w-w !!



Lester is closing
the doors



Dreaming



Pon my soal !!



scrap



The Peak



Why?(twice)

S E P T E M B E R

JUST as we are beginning to realize that we are at home,

September and time to pack our trunks arrives and before we know it, we are doing business at the old stand. Y. W. Cabinet prepares for the shock of busting into college life by house party but the rest of us must just struggle along as best we can. It seems good to see all our old friends and what we've run up against in the way of Freshmen and for these two reasons Y. W. receives the girls and the Y. M. and Y. W. entertain everything appertaining to the college. The flag rush is (strange to say) won by the Sophomores. The Tiger team starts training without even waiting for the smokers to be over. Everybody appears to be dreadfully busy but somehow the campus lawns get cut and so the classes elect officers. Miss Loomis arranges social schedule "tentatively" and it gradually hardens into place. Prexy receives Seniors, Rothy a fine (Fine Dope). Kinnikinnick's approaching demise hastened by Tiger. Inconsiderate Seniors anticipate cogi-

5-8 **Y. W. C. A. Cabinet house-party.**

9 **Y. W. C. A. reception for new girls.**

12 **S o p h o m o r e s win flag-rush.**

Y. M. and Y. W. reception.

Tiger team begins training.

13 **Y. M. stag reception.**

L a w n s o f Campus cut.

17 **Juniors elect officers.**

18 **Social schedule placed tentatively.**

20 **Prexy entertains Seniors.**

Rothy fined for speeding.

K i n n i k i n n i c k dying.

27 **Tigers crush Terrors.**

Juniors and Freshmen entertained by Prexy.

30 **T o w n girls organize.**

Seniors take unexpected Piker's day.

tating Faculty and take early Piker's Day. Absolutely nothing happens. Prexy doubles upon Juniors and Frosh and saves us money. We need it for the Annual. Town girls elect officers and choose sponsors to educate Freshmen.

The Tigers roll up their sleeves and go after Terrors right. For the first game of the season things look pretty good. The fraternities start putting pins on the Freshmen and each bunch gets the best Freshmen on the campus. Kappa Sigs start to buy a house but owner takes a look at the crowd and decides her old home is too dear to be turned over to a "passel" of boys some of whom carry matches and say "sugar!" Some of them say worse than "sugar" when this happens but who can blame them? It's sure hard to be hunting a house when all the rest are toting the Freshmen around and showing them "our house, the best on earth." The Kin expires more or less gracefully, leaving all it has to the Tiger, thereby showing a really Christian spirit.



And no one fussed!



Sophs Win!



Phi Deltis



Balch



Esmiol



Live Wires



Be Mine!



"Now Fellers"



Brains and Brawn



"Tickets Please"



Tip Top!



Tigers



Fire!



Al. Fritz. Dit



Emigrant!



Some Inmates



Tomorrow will be Tag day

O C T O B E R

THE month of nut-brown ale and frosty air is upon us. The frosty air arrives duly but the nut-brown ale doesn't get this side of Kansas. Still no body misses it for the Sophomores have their barbecue, but hush, Reginald, do we not anticipate? Surely other things happened during this month of nut-brown ale. No, no. I insist, nix on the nut-brown ale. Well, we started off right with the first college sing on Palmer steps. It seemed pretty good to get together again and hear all the old college songs for the first time this year. The sing more or less prepared us to separate ourselves from A GREAT BIG DOLLAR and we were consoled by the fact that Xmas was a long way off. Juniors begin suggesting Junior plays and peeve Seniors by occupewing their pies in chapel. Cranky Senior men stay outside and precipitate near-fight between lower classes. Hypatia entertains new-girls and the sight of the Freshmen caps so excites the football team that they wallop Alumni. Next week they lay

1 Sing on Palmer steps.

2 Tag day.

3 Hypatia entertains new girls.

F r e s h m a n caps here.

Juniors occupy Senior seats at chapel.

4 Tigers wallop alumni.

Prexy entertains Sophomores.

F r a t e r n i t y night.

10 D r a m a t i c Club presents "Cricken on the Hearth."

11 C. C. defeats Wyoming 49-0.

13 S u g g e s t i o n s for Junior play are offered.

17 Contemporary entertains new girls.

Tennis tournament commences.

Freshmen reminded of their caps.

18 Mormons defeat Tigers 7-6.

F r a t e r n i t y night.

24 Minerva entertains new girls.

25 Seniors give Insignia party.

Fire drills are held in the Halls.

Juniors take non-fussing hike.

31 Insignia day. Juniors choose Trelawney of the Wells.

S o p h o m o r e barbecue.

it over Wyoming about forty-nine times while on the same day, Sophomores stage first non-fussing hike of the age showing good spirit if it had been any other day than the date of a football game. More suggestions for a Junior play. Senior hats arrive and so does Utah later returning with the Tigers scalp. More suggestions for Junior play. Suggestions for Junior play prevail during this month of nut-brown—Can't you shut up about that nut-brown ale? Contemporary entertains new girls and Seniors insig at dandy party. Some class to those movies. Say, where do you suppose that John Herro: got all that experience? Fire drills as thickly populated as usual and Junior hike hiked despite weather. More suggestions for a Junior play but no one seems able to pipe the Piper and Trelawney of the Wells is chosen for the fourth and last time. Now comes the last ring on the Tiger's tale, the ne plus ultra of College affairs, the last sweet thing in barbecues. We have to admit that their stunts including that of 1917, their speeches and their eats made a fitting climax to the month of nut-br—Good night!



That's True!!



Sax.



Aw #



Stocks



Cap



Pet.



Ruined!



Poll



A Pair of Crutches



Fire!!



Lieut.



Mack



Seniors—Yes.



Sky



Dit.



Humph!



Eng!!



Glenny.



Oh! There They are.

N O V E M B E R

THE barbecue still echoes down the halls of time and Sophomores pay for railroad ties; also as high as five dollars for valuable cow-barn. Well it was cheaper than a law-suit. Aps and Pearsons fix it so no young lady can go to two ladies' nights by putting their fussing stunt the same Friday. Never mind. I might not have got to go had it been otherwise. Perkins organ has pneumonia and might have died but Bill Argo's heroic efforts change pneu. to asthma. Phi Gams have open house despite Tim Lynch's graduation. Tigers are defeated by Miners but forget this in the great grief of a former student's death.

In the middle of the week of prayer our Philippine Ambassador pays the campus a short visit. Tigers show what they are and leave D. U. gasping on the field. All the clubs start in to eat. Aps have a stag banquet, the Engineers give the ladies refreshments, the girls glee club feeds itself

1 Tatting movement among girls.

C. C. ties with Boulder.

5 Mid-semester reports out.

6 Prexy leaves for the East. Sophs pay for railroad ties and cow-barn.

7 Aps and Pearson's Ladies night.

Organ in Perkins has asthma.

8 Phi Gam open-house.

Miners defeat Tigers 17-14.

9-15 Week of Prayer.

Seldomridge returns from Philippines.

12 Finals in Tennis tournament — Cajori wins.

15 C. C. beats D. U. 21-0.

Night-shirt parade.

Fraternity night.

19 Aps stag banquet.

21 Engineers Ladies' Night.

22 Juniors give Trelawney of the Wells.

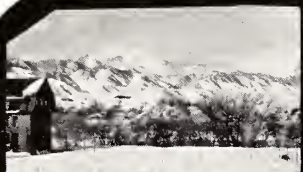
26 Minerva Function.

27 Thanksgiving Day.

C. C. beats Emporia, 49 to 0.

Kramer elected football captain for 1914.

and Minerva feeds the young men. But before this happens comes the best event of the year so far—the Junior play. That was a good show. 1916 surely will have to be the ring-tailed wonder of the Rocky Mountains to beat them. 1914 calendars come out and bang goes seventy-five more cents. Well, never mind, that's a present for Aunt Susan anyhow. She sent me a pair of knit bedroom slippers last year and I guess this is good enough for her. We have already mentioned that Minerva functioned. Well, it was the same as usual and we all gave thanks when it was over. That's why it came the night before Thanksgiving so we could remember it with our other blessings and not have to put it in a column by itself. Another thing we were thankful for was that C. C. waled Emporia. And (Greatest triumph of all for the Juniors) Pop Young made the foot ball team at the University of Washington. As the Football team is strong for fair hair they take a chance on another blonde captain



The Peak.



You cannot twist
The Tigers tail



The Dais (?)



More Eats



Good Bye!



Snow Joke!



Doll Show



Pull !!



Happy Havens?



Poll Show



Shoot
it!



Which ?



Ticknor Hall



Coal for Prexy



A Sleigh Ride



Give it to him!



Fine Eats ?

D E C E M B E R

HERE beginneth what would have been a second flood had it been rain instead of snow. The storm was longer than Prexy's ethical the morning you planned to spend next hour studying for a trig. exam and by the time it was over, Colorado Springs had temporarily vanished. Girls halls put on snow party the first night. Half the college have chapel the next morning and classes are dismissed that afternoon. The storm continues, the girls halls nearly run out of food so Kappa Sigs kindly relieve the strain by putting on a little dinner. Koch bends the springs of the only cab in town and earns V. C. as chief rescuer. Classes are held anywhere but in Palmer; coal runs out and Prexy at last runs in having rested at Limon for quite some time. He at once starts coal campaign and faith! the men respond loyally hauling in 18 tons. Aps defeat Pearsons in annual debate and both societies combine to make the first annual football banquet the best event of that nature that has ever been pulled off. The Other Wise Man (We are glad to hear that there was another, it

3 Storm begins.

6 **B o u l d e r**
c h a n g e s
h a n d s.

F r a t e r n i t y
n i g h t.

9 Prexy back
from eastern
Colorado.

A p s b e a t
P e a r s o n ' s
i n
t h e
a n n u a l
d e b a t e.

10 First annual
football ban-
quet.

11 Classes held
in dormito-
ries, gym and
Perkins.

12 **T h e O t h e r**
W i s e M a n
i s
p r e s e n t e d
b y
t h e G i r l s
D r a m a t i c
C l u b.

C o a l h a u l e r s
d i n e a t
B e m i s.

13 High school
Y. M. C. A.
banquets at
Bemis.

F r a t e r n i t y
n i g h t.

18 Senior pan-
pan.

19 **C h r i s t m a s**
v a c a t i o n
b e g i n s.

31 **S t u d e n t**
V o l u n t e e r
C o n f e r e n c e
i n
K a n s a s
C i t y.

encourages us to hope that we may at last find one) is given instead of Eager Heart by the Girls Dramatic. Young men enjoy Bemis food so much that our coal haulers come to Bemis for supper. Classes in dormitories, gym, and tating still continue. Motten puts tating in class with chewing gum and hunts a fool-killer but they are all busy. (Lucky for him!). High School Y. M.'s get a look at our college girls when they banquet at Bemis and are waited on by charitable co-eds. I believe all the Seniors decided to come up here next year. It's hard to tell whether Bemis is a girls hall or not what with the coal-haulers, the high school Christians aforementioned, the Annual Board and the Phi Gams who ran out of coal. Still, we don't mind. Come again gentlemen. The Seniors are so pleased with the effect of their insignia movies that they repeat them for a Senior panpan. Two or three in different parts of the audience seemed to be amused so the Seniors are to be congratulated. Christmas and bankruptcy approach with equal strides and vacation commences.



O You Pillars!



Mister Clarke



Go It!



Mumps



Where Well Jump.



Vell?



Quarantined.



Some Birds!



Us Three.



Vat iss it?



Flowers



Going Up!



See A Forder



Take Our Picture



O You Chicken!

JANUARY

VACATION is chiefly occupied with society and Student Volunteer Conference but everybody stops to celebrate the Eve of victory when Eve Jackson wins the Rhodes Scholarship hands down. Prexy gets on another board. He must have enough to build a house with. This time it was the National Peace Conference. Monocles and mustaches come in together. Personally I prefer monocles as they are easier to remove. Mustaches deserve more mention. They are of three kinds visible, invisible and near visible. The growers of the visible refuse to mingle with "oi polloi"; the wearers of the near-visible struggle on manfully and the growers of the invisible decide to wait till next year. Exams come and nobody has time to shave. There are the usual groans and execrations but as usual we all get through and will soon forgive the faculty. Sophomores celebrate the end of exams by a class scrap which is neither according to Hoyle or the Queensbury rules, see Knock It for details. "Nix

5 Small-pox.
Eve Jackson wins Rhodes Scholarship.
Prex mounts National Peace Board.
Caesar Davis returns to college.

9 Ground broken for new shops.
10 Fraterni ty night.
Monocles and mustaches.

16 Mid - year exams begin.
23 Sophomores banquet in peace.

26 New Semester begins. Sophomores break up chapel meeting.
27 Stag ball.

30 Clark lectures begin.
Social schedule arranged.
31 Fraterni ty night.

on red-headed class presidents," say I. Stag Ball comes off on schedule time. Cakes were the best part of that. Sophomores sulk in their tents while the other classes sell Clark lecture tickets as if their little hearts would break. Seniors and Juniors tie and Seniors win when tie is played off. Freshmen were third. Our society events are doped out for the coming semester and consistent fussers make mem, "Ask..... to go to March, April, June dance, Ap, Pearsons banquet, All College picnic, etc." Faithful fussers groan when Clark lectures begin but most of them come to the scratch manfully and halls are deserted in the evenings which is quite as it should be. A report that the Red Robe is immoral results in the best turn-out of the year and though the play was harmless, owing to Mr. Clark's skill, no one was disappointed. To clear the high-brow atmosphere induced by three days of unmitigated classicism fraternities give dances and February dribbles in.



F E B R U A R Y

FEBRUARY is the shortest month but that does not keep it from being busy. The town girls slip in a masquerade in the very first week and perhaps that is the reason why a day of prayer follows so soon. Hagerman Hall decides this is their cue and gives a dance, following it up by an open house a week later. Brains step in ahead of brawn and campus is dazzled by rays of golden keys. "You know, I would be Phi Beta Kappa, too, if it wasn't for my math." Juniors regret wasted hours and Sophomores and Freshmen decide that they still have plenty of time. Hypatia gives one of their classy musical feeds taking a chance on the thirteenth. Colonial ball comes off nearer George's birthday than usual and is attended (outside) by usual masculine mob. French play mystifies large non-collegiate audience and all college picnic occurs the next day but one. Despite the weather, stude gambol over rocks and indulge in wonderful baseball. All the girls are marvelous pitchers, some positively qualifying as unique. Both sides won.

As if Liberal Arts and Engineering didn't deal us

1 Hall girls re-seated in dining room.

Seniors win in ticket selling contest.

6 Town girls give masquerade.

7 Hagerman hall dance.

8 Day of prayer for colleges.

13 Hypatia function.

14 Hagerman Hall open house.

20 Colonial ball.

21 French play.

22 Washington's birthday.

23 All - College picnic.

24 New Department of Business Science established.

25 Stunt night at Hag. Hall. Charges withdrawn by Boulder.

28 German play.

enough misery, a new school of business science is formed with Mr. Persons at the head thereby insuring its success. German play being so intelligible that half the audience can follow it without the assistance of the other half, proves a great success.

The echoes of Hagerman Hall stunt night disturb neighbors till late but this time the police are not called into action and the militia, exhausted by the late war are left to slumber. Thus has the soothing influence of Matron Bowers permeated the erstwhile dare-devil atmosphere of Hagerman. Persistent peevishness of C. C. at last leads Boulder to deny having said anything at all or meaning anything if they did say it and both papers extend olive branch in forgive-and-forget editorials. It's funny about February; we remember in looking back on it that it was just the busiest little month that ever got by with only twenty-eight days but just what made it so busy is hard to tell. I guess it must have been the day of prayer. Anyway it *was* a lively month and everybody drew a long breath when it was safely over and no cases of nervous prostration had occurred.



The Function Play



Ever it



Troubadours



A remarkable feature



Three deep



Hi there!



Where goin'?



Peeved



The end



Leap frog



Why?



Shine?



Our pride



Jo



Doc and Jimmy

MARCH

MOTTEN takes a shot at President of Athletic Conference. Fraternities clench fists and refuse Commons later yielding to the best interests of the College. Engineers get greedy and Cutler must go. Girls Dramatic gives party. Wonder some of us aren't grey-headed getting our bids out. The play was good, better, best and the cats were extra (fine). Art Gallery displays three portraits, two water-colors, one Turkish rug, three geraniums and a palm rented from the Pike's Peak Floral. Athletes get recognized as such by Sigma Delta Psi. Everett Jackson gets the mumps (Yes, Walt, Jud, et al, he had a swell time). Hypatia invites Contemporary and Minerva to celebrate St. Patrick and a few days later the rest of the college does the same. Frances Adams does not get the mumps. Seniors desert Bake-spere-Shacon and elect Electra by a leading Greek Dramatist. Lest D. U. be discouraged by continuous defeat, C. C. lets them win one debate. Hagerman Hall differs more than it did last year and spring vacation is upon us. Sometime during the last week Everett appears, but Frances

2 Motten elected President of Rocky Mountain Collegiate Conference.

3 Agitation for Men's Commons.

5 Announcement that Cutler will be discontinued.

7 Dramatic Function.

9 College Art gallery opened to public.

10 Annual Spring Banquet of Denver Alumni Association.

13 Colorado College granted charter of Sigma Delta Psi.

Hypatia entertains Minerva and Contemporary.

14 Fraternity night.

17 Seniors choose Electra for Senior play.

19 D. U. debate in Denver—C. C. loses.

Hagerman Hall pan-pan.

21 Spring vacation commences.

26-30 Sigma Chi House party.

31 College opens again.

has disappeared. Still she says that she has not got 'em. Vacation and coin are spent and even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like the college when school comes again. Enterprising College women go up Williams' and down Queen's arriving in Colorado Springs at two P. X. with frozen feet. The papers were mistaken in the number of deaths. Avarice at last overcomes sentiment and lady sells her dear home to Kappa Sigma. It is a good, a fine, nay, even a beautiful house with mahogany floors and hardwood furniture or perhaps it is the other way around. Anyway which ever it is, it's unusual, and has nineteen rooms. Think of that! Nineteen! the Kappa Sigs wax proud and not even the fact that the Delta Phis move at the same time reduces their self-esteem. They have a right to be proud too. The Delta Phis' new house is also a nice one. Seeing it's the Delta Phis, it must be the size of the new house that causes them to get lost on the way upstairs and wind up in the cellar. It couldn't be any thing else with Delta Phi unless it is the strong coffee. The next film will be the 1915 annually bored.



Pikes Peak through the Keyhole, Garden of the Gods



The
NOKKIT
1915



To Lester

Lester, old boy, you've sweated and toiled; you've worked for many a day, you've earned your "bones," you've paid for your Kale; you've never stopped to play, you've swept the mud off'n the floor, you've made the windows glisten, you've let in the air at the lectures bare which made the people listen. Your face is black but your heart is gold, the colors of our Mater dear, and that's why, old boy, if you don't care, if you don't give a dram, we'll dedicate a book to you, a book of fun and play, that's filled with the little quips of life that make easier our steady strife, our toil for our daily hay. As your ready morning smile makes the day more worth while, we hope that the cranks of the following book as you have done without beguile, will bring an occasional smilish look and make the whole a bit worth while.

As Viewed from the Quad

Kappa Sigma

Look jungeward not hallward; look cardward not churchward; look drugward not classward and take a chance.

Cards, cigarettes and class—now abideth these three, but the greatest of these is class. This is to say that the Kappa Sigs are adept fussers of a particular type. From a certain angel-faced Junior who openly compliments all his girl friends to a little black Irishman who proposes to every (classy) freshman girl. They fill the jungle (by night) the halls, the drug—everywhere but the class room. They have recently purchased a house with oak floors and mahogany furniture in one of the best locations in the city, therefore their hat-size has increased unto the third and fourth generation.

Sigma Chi

Automobiles and C. sweaters just live in their backyard, Hi dwells in their front yard and between live the Sigma Chis. They are cheerful, indolent and weird being much given to unnecessary cold-chills. Most of the frats are jealous of each other but the Sigma Chis totally ignore the rest feeling that they can afford to since they possess all might, majesty, dominion and glory inherent within themselves. They are in the college world but not of it “seemingly misunderstanding certain rules.” They are also particularly nice to Prexy, feeling that “Do as you would be done by” is or ought to be Prexy’s motto.”

Phi Gamma Delta

We are *the* Fraternity in Colorado College. We admit it ourselves. We leave minor details to be admitted by others as done best by us, such as pledging, telling humorous (“Containing pathos”) jokes—not witty ones, having the one sacred campus canine and laying stress upon the most essential things of character development. Oh, we’re the coming fraternity, we Fijis—and the other pseudo fraternities at present existing can just watch us come—we’ll get there yet.

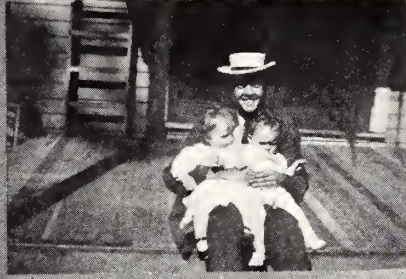
Delta Phi Theta

He came to College for an education and worked to get it. He joined the Y. M. C. A. and was an earnest Christian worker. His morals were above reproach inasmuch as he eschewed bad language and cigarettes, neither looked he upon the wine when it was red. In short he led a highly estimable life. Now he has his reward, he is married.

P. S.—He’s not a member of the “Beta Chapter.”

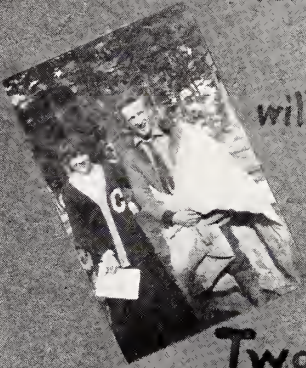
Phi Delta Theta

If you want to become a past master in the art of politics, or wish to know how to fuss getting profitable returns in the shape of offices and function bids or how to impress one and all with the latest clothes and manners; or how to get through college—not studies—with flying colors—go to the Alpha Taus—I mean the Phi Delts.



Three Jacks'

will beat

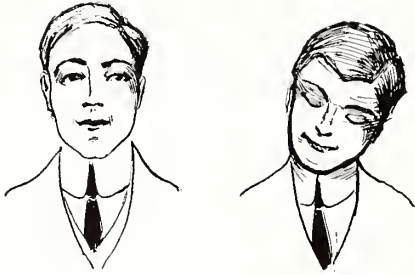


Two Pairs
but not

FOUR QUEENS



First, the incident will be in good shape
Jackie was at Church.
Plans were disappointed in the new
appearance of Jackson (cup and
cracker). These plans to have a new
milkmen might have helped to
get the report for his illness with his
one more one of the mountain and
with his wife's situation and
the money compiled one or two.



DEAR DOCTOR:

Previous to taking your mil tonic (course) I was for years troubled with insomnia. After thrice weekly application for fourteen weeks I am able to sleep soundly through all kinds of lectures and recitations.

Pictures We Left Out of the Annual, and the Reason Why

1. Dean Cajori tangoing at the El Paso Club ball.
(Wouldn't pass censorship board.)
2. Johnny Herron behind his mustache.
(Consideration for our readers.)
3. M. O. H. smashing homes.
(By request.)
4. Mimmack not chewing gum.
(Wasn't any.)
5. The faculty coming home from their regular Saturday party.
(Guess!)
6. Koch rescuing Dr. Jenkins from a snowdrift.
(Koch beat the kodak.)
7. The annual board talking about the editor.
(No way of photographing their language.)
8. Glen Christy and Miss Hyde boarding the train.
(Didn't wish to create a false impression.)

Sophomores

(A Portion of Ibid's Famous Drama)

PROLOGUE

Scene:—AT THE BANQUET TABLE OF THE SOPHOMORES.

Hank Frall (addressing classmates):

Fellow Epicureans, the turkey's gone
 And the potato, too, has went.
 Now turn your thoughts to graver things.
 When last our noble c'mission met
 And counselled for our Mater's good
 They decreed that bloody duel
 Twixt Frosh and Soph would bring
 New born pep to our languid youths.
 Therefore soon at unexpected time
 Those Freshmen dogs will be sic'd
 Upon us. Perforce we'll fight. (Beholding loquacious comrade)
 Speak, fellow comrade.

PARADOS

Gwendoline Meeley:

“Perforce we’ll fight” is timely spoken.
Let us forelock opportunity and Monday
In the morning be prepared to fight,
Protecting by brainy brawn and posted comrade
Our noble colors pinned on lofty pole (makes weepy motion)
For if we don’t, mean things those upper classmen
They’ll make us.

FIRST STASIMON

(Semi-chorus of fellow classmates reasoning out loud.)

Yea we’d better else be forced
To join in fair combat unprepared
By wile and broken precedents.
Yea, leader, now noble, lead us on.

[Exit being led.]

FIRST EPISODE

Scene:—A1 CAMPUS POLE IN FRONT OF PALMER.

Macamon (on Pole):

Say! yonder comes a servant from the hall
With visage dire. What hap are we to hear?

(Enter manservant.)

Roger Mercury:

How can ye boys be so untrue
To campus rules and precedents!
Come, Mac, down; and fools, avaunt!

Macamon:

Eh, boys!

Chorus:

No-yes-well-yes it matters not.
We’ll westward ho to Cutler pole and there
Meet the brawny Frosh, we’ll do as well.
SECOND STASIMON
Alas! what O Zeus, whence our aid in woe?
What rescue from calamities, falling now upon our school?
Did some one appear with tidings that
That Freshmen men should without consent
Leave a meeting held in the interest of our school?
Certain is it, friends, certain! Ay and yet
That is not all nor is it worst of calamities.
That morning neath the shade of Cutler pole
There was beneath the blue and white
A man on sturdy cross piece found.
Long objection was made thereto with no avail
And naught did stop the combat till the time
When it seemed imperious that rules be observed
And the man from the pole was taken.

—Continued on Page 243

"Near to Nature"

The Whistling Plough Boy

He had put his hand to the plow and now he was going to face the music.
—*Noyes*.

They Must Lead Double Lives

I want it to be said of you students that he is a man of honor, that he is a woman of honor.—*Prexy*.

Do You Suppose He Meant It?

(Reading Scenario) There are forty beautiful girls in this chorus. It would be hard to get characters in this play but the Girls Dramatic Club might stage it.—*Woody*.

He Was a Jack of All Trades

(Speaking of Doctor Faustus). Some mendicant tailor had tinkered it up.
—*Noyes*.

This Was Not According to Hoyle

At the foot of the stairs Macbeth met Clytemnestra.—*Noyes*.

Another Blow!

When I was your age I, too, was a crude westerner.—*Dr. Jenkins*.

He's a Fan

(Speaking of As You Like It) Now in the next scene we find Touch-down.—*Dean Parsons*.

Fie! Fie!

She was womanly only when she was painting.—*Dean Parsons*.

Choice Gossip

Have You Heard:

That Miss Loomis went on a house party during the Easter vacation!
That because three girls lost their privileges half the men of Kappa Sig failed to get dates for a dance until the sixtieth second of the eleventh hour?
That there were several broken hearts resulting from the Sigma Chi house party?

That Beta Theta Pi is smiling on Delta Phi and the chief rushing card of that organization may blossom from a bluff to a reality?

That three girls high in student government went to moving pictures one night unchaperoned?

That the men of Hagerman Hall have boycotted hall girls?

That Miss Canon was carried down from the top of Queens cañon after four days' exposure to starvation and cold?

That over fifty people believed themselves to be the object of Prexy's ire when he descended from the pulpit and requested two young men to leave chapel for whispering.

Behold, Our House!



Behold! the speaker points with pride.
He has a freshman by his side
To whom with awe he doth confide,
"THIS is OUR house!"

Phi Gam is gone, the Phi Delt's bow.
They have the freshman with them now.
"There are other houses we'll allow
But—THIS is OUR house!"

With Delta Phi he has a date
"Behold the windows all are plate,
There are four baths we'd like to state."
"THIS is OUR house!"

With Kappa Sig he's next in tow.
It seems the houses larger grow.
"There are nineteen rooms in this, you know,
"THIS is OUR house!"

He wonders then if Sigma Chi
Will buy a mansion broad and high
With twenty rooms and porte cochere,
Garage and hard wood floors rare.
So they may say with increased chest,
Quite sure that their house is best,
"THIS is OUR house!"

Some Popular Lies

"Delicious refreshments were served after the pan-pan."
"I'm sorry Miss Loomis won't allow you girls to go in cabs to the function."
"We're glad to come to the commons for our meals, even for breakfast."
"O, I thought you assigned this other chapter for our lesson."
"That's just as far as I got."
"The freshmen enjoy the Thursday evening talks with the dean."
"It was a production that would have been a credit to professionals."
"The bi-weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was very well attended."
"We rarely miss a vesper service."
"I don't approve of class fights."
"The humorous section of the Nugget is amusing."
"When the new gym is completed, the juniors will have a prom."

Do Nots

To Would-Be Fussers : Don't

Admit that you have any brains.
Approve of anything about the college.
Wear your old clothes to school. Save them for Sundays.

To Office-Seekers : Don't

Wait till the week before election to start in speaking to everybody on the campus.
Neglect your friends for the crowd.
Think that you have it cinched because you are an athlete.
Think that it's no use to get a stand in with the girls "because nobody can tell how a girl is going to vote."

To Engaged Couples : Don't

Hold a tete-a-tete on the public thoroughfare. It blocks the traffic and is unkind, unnecessary and uncalled for.
Walk hand-in-hand up the Cañon road on Sunday afternoon. The Annual Board may get hold of it.
Feel hurt if the announcement of your engagement fails to surprise anybody when you have been going together steadily for three years.

To the Disengaged : Don't

Give up hope. Unlikelier things have happened.

To the Faculty : Don't

For heaven's sake think that C. C. needs a higher standard of scholarship.
Express your opinions of this annual where the Sophomores can hear you.

To the Sophomore Class : Don't

Criticise this Annual till you have tried to get one out yourselves. We could do better next year, too.

To the World at Large : Don't

Ever ask what has become of us. We are never coming back.



"ME AND HER"



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This hall as dull as a tomb is.
 To live here a fearful doom is.
 I'd jungle at night
 But it gives me a fright
 I'm dreadfully afraid of ** ** *

If you think they've no pep;—well—
 Give ear to the story I'll tell.
 When the team went away
 The students they say
 Cried loudly C. C. give 'em *

Fussing's dull—the rules she disregards
 And with games the conversation interlards.
 The house president doesn't see
 Few things it seems to me
 Give as much amusement as a pack of **

Smiling, dancing as only a Parisian can go
 (You'd have laughed if you'd seen the man go)
 This sweet girl from down town
 Made the chaperone frown
 At the frat dance by tripping the ***

His departure crushed the little senior's bliss
 "Student volunteer farewell, your face I'll miss."
 "Will you drop me a tear
 When I lie upon my ****?"
 And he pressed upon her lips a farewell *****.

** ** * The dark.

* An overwhelming defeat.

** Missionary envelopes.

*** Two-step minuet.

**** Burial couch.

***** Lemon drop.



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Sophomores—Continued.

SECOND EPISODE

Scene:—MEETING OF MEN IN CHAPEL.

Jaxon:

Assembled are we, gentlemen, that unbiased
 We may judge the propriety of the course
 Which nineteen sixteen took last Monday morn.

Faj:

Worthy president, to me it seems these men are guilty
 Guilty they are of sundry crimes but worst of all
 If insubordination to faculty and student body rules.

Demi-Chorus of upperclassmen:

Yea.

Other Demi-Chorus of underclassmen:

Nay

(Several more men say same thing as Faj in different words.)

(Enter Comet driven by Kingart.)

Kingart:

In prepared speech these men have discoursed.
 Long hours they have toiled, but I
 In unprepared speech now make harangue
 And declaim them fools and asses
 And what is more that they are wrong.

Continued on page 260**T'S JUST LIKE NEW!**

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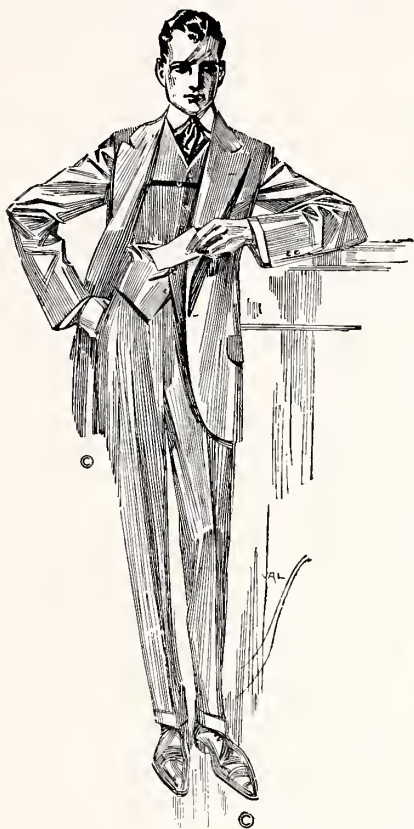
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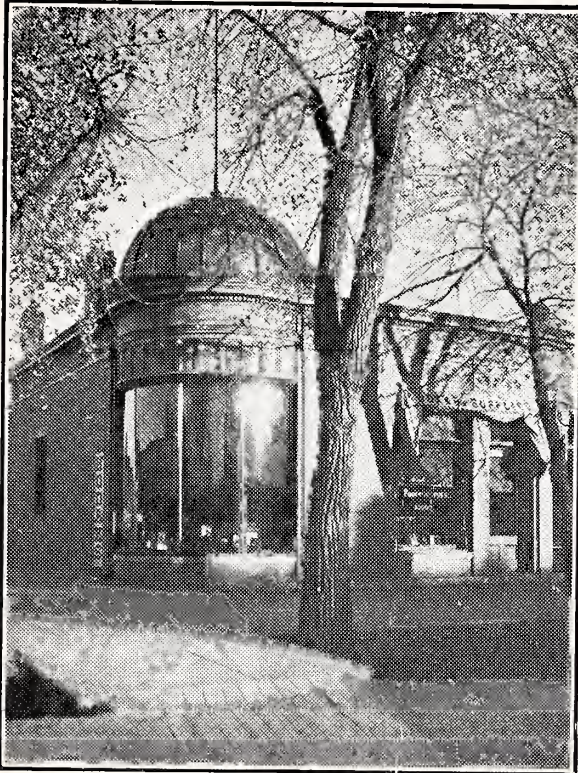
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Coed—Oh, I couldn’t.

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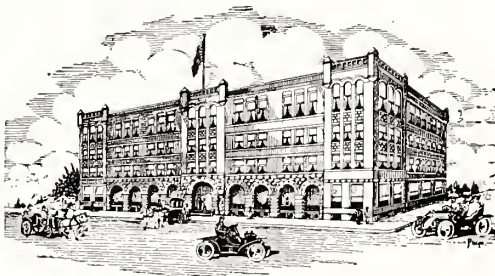
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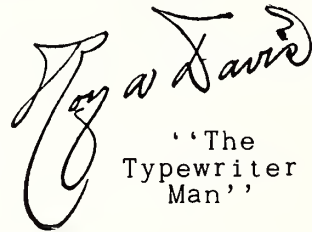
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Sophomores—Continued.

Hank Frall (with red aura) :

Men, I come here this morning knowing not
 What is. Like true man I'll take my cure
 If cure I need, which I do not.
 I'm not to blame. Them fellows right there (points to Sophs)
 Has always backed me and their condescension
 Of the classes action I've always asked
 But never in my life did I say in mean purport
 That the commission should be in hell.
 But where's them girls? I want them here
 That they, too, may condemn or acquit me
 As to them seems best. But they have sympathie.

THIRD EPISODE

Gwendoline Meeley (blubbing) :

I feel some shame, classmates, if I seem
 To over weary you with many tears ;
 But hard compulsion forces me to this
 Therefore, bear with me. Sorrows come by night
 As well as day and I have been seemed a liar . (Tears)
 To you nobles, classmates, I appeal and query
 Has not my visage the semblance of an honest man
 And yet, they say I lie! — — — — —

[*Exodus.*]

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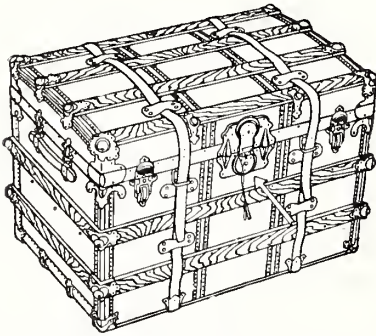
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